

Wilton carpeting by-the-yard — 27" wide in Rust, Red, Beige Blue, Wine & Green.

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Fan American — and ONLY Fan American — gives you
this new and line of novel

In quelle trine morbide, both from Puccini operas. In the Butterfly aria, I did not feel Miss Carvalho exhibited the right note of eager

Men charged with piracy claim they were members of KMT blockade forces

Reminders

Today

NAACP Club, Kowloon, Darts, 8 p.m.

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.

Whist Drive, Union Jack Club, 7.45 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, dancing class, 9 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, anniversary dance, 8 p.m.

Tot H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Variety Bandbox by Terry Holden, St. Joseph's College hall, Kennedy Road, 8.15 p.m.

Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

NAACP Club, Kowloon snooker tournament, 7 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, darts and table tennis competitions, 7 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting

Three applications for food shop licences and one each for a wine licence and a bake house licence were refused at yesterday's Urban Council meeting. The premises of the applicants were unsuitable, according to the different Select Committees.

At the same meeting a list of licences issued between September 25 and October 8 was released. They were as follows: Laundries: 9, Yuk Sau Street, ground floor; 129 and 131, Matauchung Road, ground and first floors; and 61, Wuhu Street, ground floor.

Milk shops: 23, Jardine Street, ground floor, and 35, Waterloo Road, ground floor.

Restaurants: 314-316, King's Road, ground floor; 3, Saigon Street, ground floor; 133, Castle Peak Road, ground floor; and 480, King's Road, ground floor.

Roast (or cooked) meat shops: 38, Jervois Street, ground floor; 348, Lockhart Road, ground floor; 54, Argyle Street, ground floor; 171, Tai Nam Street, ground floor; 193, Queen's Road, East, ground floor; 131, Wuhu Street, ground floor.

Sai Young Choi Permits: Tai Ku Ling, So Uk Village (private land), and Shek Kip Mei Village.

Columbus Day observance

The American Consulate General will be closed on Thursday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day. However, the United States Information Service Library will be open to the public during its usual week-day hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Columbus Day is an American holiday in honour of its discoverer, Christopher Columbus who, in seeking to reach Asia from Europe by sailing West, touched the continent of America on October 12, 1492. Upon his return, Columbus was given a great ovation. But he died without knowing that he had discovered a new continent. The indigenous inhabitants of America are called Indians today because he thought he had found a new route to India.

Columbus Day, celebrated annually on October 12, is observed as a legal holiday in most States of the United States and eight of the 48 states have cities named in honour of Columbus.

AUC MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the American University Club of Hong Kong will be held on October 18, at 12.30 p.m. at the Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel. The speaker will be Mr. James R. Wilkinson, American Consul. His subject will be "University Alumni and the United States".

REGISTER OF U.S. MANUFACTURERS

Through the American Consul General at Hong Kong, the Department of Commerce and Industry has received a 1950 issue of the Register of American Manufacturers.

One of the seven Chinese standing trial on a charge of piracy with violence on the high seas maintained yesterday that the craft which intercepted the vessel in question was flying the Nationalist Flag.

The seven accused are alleged to have taken part in the piracy of a Chinese coastal vessel, Kwang Hoi Lee, which was playing between Hainan Island and Canton on May 9, when one person was killed.

Court Brevities

That his family in China were starving and he therefore needed the money was the excuse given by a 22-year-old youth, Ng Ching-ngai, for stealing a gold pendant with gold chain and a gold ring set with jade, from his aunt.

Before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday, the aunt, Miss Ng Ping, of King's Apartment, next to give her nephew another chance, and Ng was accordingly bound over in a sum of \$500 to be of good behaviour.

The articles, valued at \$1,650, were stolen from Miss Ng's residence. They were all recovered by the Police.

Sub-Inspector Chow prosecuted.

An ingenious method of smuggling was revealed at Central yesterday when Chiang Tat-man, travelling trader, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo for attempting to export prohibited articles and unmanifested cargo at Wing Lok Wharf on September 12.

Chiang was found a total of \$200 on 30 days imprisonment. According to the Police, Chiang had 50 pounds of knitted wool valued at \$75 hidden inside a thick coil of rope which he put aboard the junk Wong Sun Shing Lee for shipment to Canton.

The trick was, however, discovered by the junkmaster who had the coil of rope and knitted wool handed to the shipping company who in turn had them turned over to the Police.

Later when Chiang went to the police station to lodge a complaint that the junkmaster had wrongfully seized his cargo, he was detained and charged.

Two Singapore, Isaac John, aged 59, and H. W. David, aged 29, were each fined \$30 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for behaving in a disorderly manner.

The two men were seen by a Chinese detective fighting outside the Union Jack Club, Queen's Road East, at 11 a.m. on Monday. David was sent to hospital with an injured eye.

Both men were also bound over in the sum of \$200 for one year.

Wu Hak-shing, 20, unemployed, picked the pockets of three persons within a matter of hours, but his third attempt proved him undoing.

Charged before Mr. Reynolds at Central yesterday, Wu admitted the three charges of larceny on October 8. They were all committed near the Central Market. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Detective Sub-Inspector B. Laurel, who prosecuted, said defendant picked \$44.50 from the shirt pocket of a school teacher, Pun Chi-pui, near Jubilee Street. Pun gave chase and arrested defendant. The money was recovered from the lining of a bamboo hat which Wu was wearing.

Wu also admitted he stole \$1.20 and \$3.00, respectively, from his two earlier victims.

Ma Cheong-on, aged 34, was remanded for three days by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

A rifle, a pistol, and other articles were found in defendant's possession.

The defence put up by Mr. Charles Losoby, KC, counsel for four of the accused is that his clients were members of the Nationalist blockade forces operating at the time on the Pearl River delta, and that in any event, it was another such group that actually carried out the raid on the vessel concerned.

The accused are Lam Hau, aged 34, travelling trader; Lam Yuk-ming, aged 38, unemployed; Tam Kon, aged 40, travelling trader; Tang Kai-ming, aged 36, travelling trader; Wan Chung-win, aged 21, greaser; Kwok Chung-kwong, aged 40, coxswain; and Chung Chun, aged 37, cook.

Mr. Losoby is defending the first four instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam. The other three are represented by Mr. S. V. Gillis on instructions of Mr. Peter Mo.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers. The case is being heard by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, and a jury of four men and three women.

According to the prosecution, the seven men took part in the interception of the Kwong Hoi Lee, a motor boat off Nam Pang Island, about half-way between Hainan to Canton.

The men in the motor boat fired several shots at the vessel before boarding it, killing one, and wounding another.

Gold bars

The raiders are then alleged to have taken the vessel to the island and transferred its cargo on to the motor boat, which eventually proceeded to the Colony and disposed of it by sale. Some gold bars were among the cargo.

In defence, first accused said in evidence that he was leader of a Nationalist group operating at Nam Pang Island (which, has since fallen to the Communists).

The operations involving the Kwong Hoi Lee was done by another group commanded by another commander in the same island, he said.

Lam Hau told the Court yesterday that the motor boat which did the intercepting carried two flags—the Kuomintang Flag, and the flag of the particular military unit which did the operations.

The motor boat in question was acquired by the island's over-all commander, he asserted.

After cross-examination the trial adjourned until this morning.

Gov't Stores Dep't report

Government spent HK\$836,208.87 on local purchases during the three months ended on September 30, according to the quarterly report of the Government Stores Department. In the same period, HK\$1,099.10 was paid out for local transport charges for cargoes received from Crown Agents.

A further debit of HK\$28,000 was also accepted from other government departments in respect of materials supplied such as rice, fuel, etc.

Charges debited to government departments and private concerns for stores issued totalled HK\$3,439,019.94.

The Stores Department supplied furniture for the Marine Licensing Stations and quarters at Cheungchau, Yauamati and Aberdeen, and for police stations at Castle Peak, Sai King and Shatin.

The report added that an extension to the Department's buildings has been approved to accommodate the Medical Department's laboratories and provide additional space for storing furniture.

DRIVING CARS ON BEACHES

Action is being taken against persons who drive their cars on to beaches, said the September monthly report of the Urban Council released yesterday.

It said that to improve the appearance of the more popular beaches on the island, the Forestry Department (at the request of the Urban Council) planted several small trees.

British Naval Units in Korean Waters



In the recent combined assault on Inchon, British Naval Forces played an important part, carrying out air and sea bombardments and covering the flanks of the attacking forces. The ships engaged in this operation included H. M. aircraft carrier *Triumph*, and the cruisers H. M. S. *Jamaica* and *Kenya* and several destroyers. This picture shows *Jamaica* Liaison Officer, Lt. N. D. Piper, having a friendly talk with the Liaison Officer from the South Korean Navy, Lt. Kowsup Lim, who travels with British Naval vessels as Adviser.

Trio committed for trial on murder charge

Three masons were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for the alleged murder of a fellow mason Leung Chui-fong, aged 36 at 20, Water Street, first floor on August 5. The three men are: Yu Yau, aged 40, Yu Muk, aged 29, Leung Chi, aged 40. Detective Sub-Inspector C.A.A. Nicol prosecuted.

Eviction of Homuntin tenants

The eviction of the tenants of three cottages at Homuntin New Village on Saturday for non-payment of rent has led to considerable perturbation among the villagers, many of whom are in arrears back to August.

Representations have been made to the Kowloon City Fire Victim Relief and Rehabilitation Association and to the Government Social Welfare Officer for a stay of further evictions and for time to pay up.

Earlier the tenants had sent representatives to seek a reduction in rental on the plea that it was more than they could pay. The rental fixed for each cottage is \$50 a month.

Under the terms of the tenancy agreement, rent is payable in advance monthly, and failure to pay after a month renders a tenant liable to eviction.

Homuntin New Village, a settlement of about 80 stone and brick cottages, was built to accommodate some of the victims of the Kowloon City fire early this year, which destroyed an entire squatter settlement and rendered thousands homeless.

A grant of land was made by Government in the former Homuntin Cemetery and various public organisations formed themselves into the Kowloon City Fire Victims Relief and Rehabilitation Association and raised enough money from subscriptions and loans to build the settlement.

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST EXAMINATION

The Board of Examiners for the Chemist and Druggist Examinations yesterday announced the following complete list of students who have passed the Intermediate Examination (not in order of merit):

Miss Wong Siu-kai, Miss Yuen Lin-chun, Miss Kathleen Phoa, Miss Zaleena d'Arcy, Cheung Yip-kau, Mervyn Lole, Wong Shing-long, Thomas Na Tiang-gie and Ng Kai Yin.

REMANDED

Another Chinese man was charged before Mr. R. S. W. Winter at Kowloon yesterday with importing an unmanifested cargo of United States Treasury cheques involving a large sum.

The accused, Cheng Kai-chong, was remanded for two days by the magistrate.

On Monday, two other men and a woman were charged with a similar offence.

FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices quoted at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:

First quality	Average	Price
Yellow Croaker	per lb.	1.10
Blue Grocker	per lb.	1.00
White Grocker	per lb.	0.90
Black Grocker	per lb.	0.80
Red Grocker	per lb.	0.70
Green Grocker	per lb.	0.60
Orange Grocker	per lb.	0.50
Pink Grocker	per lb.	0.40
White Grocker	per lb.	0.30
Black Grocker	per lb.	0.20
Red Grocker	per lb.	0.10
Green Grocker	per lb.	0.05
Orange Grocker	per lb.	0.02
Pink Grocker	per lb.	0.01

UK ruling on Gift Parcels

With Christmas only two months away, the Public Relations Officer yesterday reminded local residents of the conditions governing the United Kingdom Gift Parcel Scheme. The official statement said:

"The import of gifts addressed from abroad to individuals in the United Kingdom is allowed as a concession without import licence provided the gifts are bona fide unsolicited gifts from overseas and must not be imported as merchandise or for sale or for commercial or professional use, are clearly marked as gifts, and the weight does not exceed 2 pounds gross whether the gift is sent by post or otherwise.

"This concession does not cover parcels ordered by persons in the United Kingdom, whether for themselves or for other people. "It is an offence for a person in the United Kingdom to obtain goods from abroad and to import them into the United Kingdom as such commodities as it is likewise an offence for a citizen of Hong Kong, returning to the United Kingdom on, say, leave, to instruct a local firm to forward parcels to him there against payment.

"The concession also specifically bars from inclusion in parcels arms and ammunition, poisons, dangerous drugs and other articles subject to special prohibitions or regulations.

"Any parcels which do not comply with the conditions stated above may, in the absence of valid import licence, be liable to forfeiture under the Customs Act. A number of parcels, particularly of foodstuffs, have recently been seized by the United Kingdom authorities in this way.

"So, if you want to be sure that your gifts will reach friends and relatives at home, make certain that all conditions are observed. Hong Kong firms specialising in the despatch of parcels will be able to give advice in event of any doubt."

Discussion on political dogma

All like to air their political views, but how many are sure of the validity of their arguments?

If you were in a position to impose your political doctrine on the peoples of a hitherto undivided continent, would you do so satisfied that what you were offering was the best organisation that could be given them?

Or, would you have doubts, wonder if the other fellow has not perhaps something better?

How much do you know of the other chap's arguments? Do you ever examine them, or do you dismiss them as unworthy of attention?

At 8.45 p.m. tomorrow the European YMCA will discuss what political dogma to give the people of Atlantidus, newly discovered continent that has missed the march of progress—politically—for 10,000 years.

The people that land have asked for representatives of all political factions so that they may examine them and adopt that which seems the most logical.

The discussions will be sponsored by the YMCA Debating Society to which the public are invited.

Cautioned statements

An interpreter attached to the Homicide Squad gave evidence of how cautioned statements had been made by the three accused and also the statements of the accused in answer to the charge of murder.

However when the cautioned statements and the statements in answer to the charge were read to the accused in Court yesterday, all three accused denied having ever made the statements.

After Chief Inspector Downman, ADCI, Hong Kong, and Inspector Nicol had given evidence the accused were committed for trial.

Copies of the Trade Enquiries Bulletin for the month of September are now available, free of charge, from Mr. J. W. Ferris of the Department of Commerce and Industry, 2nd Floor, Fire Brigade Building.

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HK \$4,211.00 (Return HK\$7,580.00)

Flying PAL DC-6 you're enjoying the luxury of the fastest and finest—experienced travellers much prefer PAL DC-6.

Philippine Airlines

ETERNA-MATIC

First Watch to Wind
Start on a Ball Bearing

Bearing with 5 tiny steel balls, each 25,000ths of an inch in diameter—25,500 balls weigh 1oz!

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS, AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Men don't dye

When Telota Pomade will restore your hair to its original colour in a natural manner in about 14 days if used daily. It is a dressing type of product—suitable for fine dry hair.

TELOTA HAIR DARKENING POMADE

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:—
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First Aid for Upset Stomach

Alka-Seltzer brings pleasant relief! Alka-Seltzer gives you the quick relief you want PLUS the alkali you need when overeating causes excess gastric acidity. Drop one or two tablets in a glass of water—watch it fizz; then drink it down. It's collapsible First Aid. Pleasant-tasting. Not a laxative. Alka-Seltzer makes you feel fine fast!

Alka-Seltzer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL & per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 613, 624.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if
advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

SHANGHAI cookboy, with wife
washamah, good American-
European cooking, clean and
hardworking with local reference,
seeks employment. Reply Box
627 "China Mail".

REGISTERED qualified English
teacher B.A., St. John's Uni-
versity, teaching grant-in-aid school
for 2 years, seeks employment
Box 625 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods—no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 25310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, Szechol Building, 14
Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curles cool waves,
machines oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50334—43, Han-
tow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Latham Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

CLASSIFIED

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 56327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-
Easy." Beginners, Advanced
Variations taught. Specialties:
Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug.
Enquiries—(5-7 p.m.) TONY
WONG, 69 Wongsheichong Road.

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CANTONESE and Mandarin les-
sons given in group or privately
by expert teacher with young
lady assistants. Box 626 "China
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CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
a New Pilot Radio—Whether you
need a bedside midget, large table
mod. or luxury radiogram—we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agencies, Szechol Building, 14
Queen's Road. Phone 25310.

TAMARA MAY 503, Peninsula
Hotel autumn cocktail dresses,
also gaborline dresses and suits,
corduroys, etc. Open till 6 p.m.

BUSH Radio 6 valves 4. wave
band, good condition \$140. Apply
Box 620 "China Mail".

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 52212.

SOME OF THE

BEST VIEWS OF

HONG KONG

SEE

CHINA MAIL

PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE

WINDSOR HOUSE

(AUGUST)

NOTICE

AETNA INSURANCE
CO.
AMERICAN FOREIGN
INSURANCE
ASSOCIATION

HONGKONG BRANCH

Change of Address to:

No. 1, Duddell Street,
Cable Address—Aflahong
P. O. Box No. 2308,
Telephone—23093.

HONG KONG
STAGE CLUB
NOTICE

There will be a Casting
Meeting on Thursday, 12th
October, 1950 at 8.30 p.m. in
the P.R.O. Lecture Room,
Statue Square.

The Play "The Late Chris-
topher Bean" requires a Cast
of 4 ladies and 5 gentlemen.
All members and anyone in-
terested in acting or stage
management are invited to
attend.

Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis

Association



THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the 9th Race Meet-
ing to be held on Saturday,
21st October, 1950, (weather
permitting) may be obtained
at the Secretary's Office, Tele-
phone House, the Club House,
Happy Valley, and the
Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 12th
October, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG
HANDICAP 1950.

The running of the above has been postponed until
Saturday, 14th instant. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will
therefore continue until Friday, 13th October, when sales
will close at—

THE BRANCH OFFICES:—

382, Nathan Road—Kowloon
at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

5, D'Aguilar Street—Hong Kong
at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE—Telephone House,
at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Pari-Mutuel Hall
the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th October,
1950.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1950.

The first day of the above advertised for Saturday, 7th
October, 1950, has been postponed until Saturday, 14th
October, 1950.

All previous arrangements as to Time and Entries to-
gether with Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, in-
cluding Through Chances already booked will hold good for
that date.

The second day of the Meeting will be held as adver-
tised on Monday, 9th October, 1950.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for
Saturday, 7th October, 1950, are cancelled. Ponies starting
on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared
in the usual manner.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

The running of the above has been postponed until
Saturday, 14th October. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will
continue until 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

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FURNISHED WATERFRONTAGE
HOMES TO LET
Beautiful homes with private beaches
available for immediate occupancy. Deep
water. Days to appear for sale.

Telegrams
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Tel. 21898

Disastrous
fire in
Old Delhi

New Delhi, October 10.
Nearly 500 shops including
a bank and a post office, were
destroyed in an all-night fire
which raged until today
through Old Delhi's bazaar
district.

The police had no reports of
deaths today, but thought it pos-
sible that some women and
children may have perished in
the blaze.

The cause of the fire was un-
known. An electrical short circuit
was suspected. Property losses
were estimated unofficially at
10,000,000 rupees.

Six firemen, four police const-
ables and six other persons
were injured. Looters quickly
descended on the ravaged shops
despite a 200-man police cordon
thrown around the area.

Old Delhi is just North of
British-built New Delhi. The
old city of 520,000 inhabitants
could marshal only 11 fire en-
gines to combat the flames.

The fire started at 8 p.m. yester-
day. Most shops in its path
contained such inflammable mer-
chandise as silk and firework—
Associated Press.

Hindus refuse
to sail ship
to Korea

San Diego, Calif., October 9.
The crew of 69 Hindus aboard
an English cargo ship under
charter to the United States Navy
today went on "strike" while
taking on supplies for the Korean
war zone.

Captain T.C. Enos of the
10,000-ton vessel John Lyra con-
firmed the labour trouble. He said
"The crew is scared of going to
the other side."

An official source said the men
were demanding to be returned
to Calcutta. This source said the
ship was now being loaded by
United States personnel.

Captain Enos said: "Right now
we are just seeing what can be
done about the situation." Regarding
a possible trip to Calcutta, he
said: "It is impossible."—United
Press.

USIS book shelf

"Art is that strange neces-
sity of man's nature which has
led him, century after century,
to yearn for a more perfect
world... The basic motivation
of art is a desire for order and
clarity. Secondly its pur-
pose is to serve the spiritual
and intellectual needs of the
community. The third func-
tion of art is public educa-
tion."

These are the sentiments of
Sidney Waugh, American scul-
ptor and creator of industrial de-
sign, internationally known for his
famous works are reproduced in
a collection of books on American
Sculpture available at the United
States Information Service
Library, 580 Garden Road, Hong
Kong. Among the reproductions
appearing in the book devoted to
Mr. Waugh's work is the Merry-
Go-Round Bowl designed by him
as the gift of President Truman
to Her Royal Highness Princess
Elizabeth on the occasion of her
marriage.

The work of two women scul-
ptors, Malvina Hoffman and Anna
Huntington also appears in
this collection of photographs.
From 1930 to 1933 Miss Hoffman
performed the prodigious task re-
presented by the figures of more
than 100 men and women, illus-
trative of all branches of the
human race, which all the Hall
of Man, anthropological section of
the Field Museum in Chicago,
Illinois. During those years she
was almost continuously
travelling, touching the most out-
of-way places of the earth to
observe and study the every-day
activities of the peoples from
whom she selected her subjects.

To the countless visitors to the
Hall, and through photographs
widely used for illustrations,
Malvina Hoffman's figures have
made vivid the lesson of the basic
kinship of the peoples, no matter
how geographically and cultural-
ly separate they may be. The
real and human quality of her
figures is well illustrated by the
photographs in the American
Sculpture Series under review.

Other monographs in this col-
lection cover the works of Daniel
Chester French who is respon-
sible for the twenty-eight foot
high marble figure of Abraham
Lincoln which appears in Lincoln
Memorial, Washington, D.C., Her-
bert Haseltine, whose craftsman-
ship is largely devoted to horses
and whose work is represented in
private collections and museums
throughout the world and Paul
Manship, whose versatile talents
extend from the bronze entrance
gate of the New York Zoological
Park to the Wagoner Wilcox
Memorial at the Woods of No-
tions, Geneva.

There are also monographs
illustrating the work of American
artists available in the USIS
Library.

HKDF ORDERS

Serial No. 41. Orders by Colonel L. T.
Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Hong Kong
Defence Force, dated October 10, 1950.
POWERS HEADQUARTERS

862. Depot—Qualification Course Rifle-
30 Yards Range: The following recruits
fired this course on Tuesday October 9,
1950 and achieved the results shown
against the names—Recruits: H.P. Yu
Group 12, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group A, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group B, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group C, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group D, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group E, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group F, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
November 17, Group G, Host Unit 14
1st Regt. RA, Range Castle Peak, 10
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NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS TO BE OPENED ON OCTOBER 26

London, October 9.

Britain's historic House of Commons, burned out by German bombs in 1941 and now rebuilt — even to the traditional peep-holes in the doors will be reopened on October 26.

The new legislative chamber, a far cry from the one in which members of Commons first met in 1295, is a clever combination of ancient and modern.

Even the peep-holes, a first forgotten, have been included as a bow to old traditions.

Always, in the good old days, members peered through the holes to inspect the King's "Black Rod," a messenger who came to summon Parliament into session.

An alert member of today's Commons, with a good head for old habits, spotted the omission of peep-holes from the new doors, built to replace those destroyed in the 1941 bombing.

Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, the architect, agreed that old traditions should be respected. Out came the doors' glass panels and, in their place, went wooden ones, complete with holes through which Commons members may peer to their hearts' content.

King George and others in the Royal Family will help open the new chamber. But the ceremony will be held in another part of Westminster Palace.

This will be for two reasons, one traditional, the other practical.

A British king never visits the House of Commons by tradition. So if King George is to participate in the formal opening has to be elsewhere.

Too small

The practical reason is equally important — the Commons chamber is too small for the hundreds of dignitaries who want to see its opening ceremony. Like all halls of British Commons back through the ages it is too small to accommodate on the benches even all its 625 members.

Modern as a jet airplane, and with almost as many gadgets, the new Commons chamber still seats (counting spectators) only 930 persons. There are benches for 437 members. The other 188 members will have to stand if all should be on hand at one time.

The floor of the chamber remains precisely the same as that of the old House, 88 feet by 45-1/2 feet, but the galleries have been enlarged.

The new chamber, like the old, is Gothic. But there has been a marked attempt at embellishment by what the architect describes as horizontal bands of enrichment alternating with plain areas.

The walls are covered with English oak treated to give a mellow colour, and in deference to another tradition, said to have started with Cardinal Wolsey, the members' benches — no Commons chamber has ever had desks — have seats of green leather.

Most obvious new feature of the rebuilt chamber is the Churchill arch, constructed from damaged stones of the bomb-battered old meeting place and named in honour of Britain's wartime Prime Minister.

More comfortable

Britain's new Commons will be far more comfortable than any of its earlier chambers. The first had no heat and was lit by tallow wicks.

The new one has a system of "dusk to daylight" indirect lighting, and an elaborate air conditioning system, supposed to give the chamber the atmosphere of a fine spring day.

Most of the British Commonwealth, dominions, and colonies have contributed to furnishing to replace those bombed and burned in 1941.

The old dispatch boxes, said to have been donated by the signers of the 1706 Declaration of Independence, will be replaced by gifts from New Zealand, India and Pakistan each furnished an entrance door for the new chamber. The Speaker's chair came from Australia.

Canada contributed the great table of the House of Commons, and brackets for holding the mace came from Northern Rhodesia.

Hong Kong gift

The Sergeant-at-Arms chair is a gift from Ceylon, while Fiji, Hong Kong, Southern Rhodesia and the Windward Islands of Grenada, Dominica, and St. Lucia sent silver inkstands. The fourth island, St. Vincent, contributed a silver ash tray.

Other gifts for the chamber and the offices and smoking rooms of the House came from all members of the British family of nations.

Jamaica, famous for its rum, contributed the chamber of Commons bar. Nigeria gave furniture for one division lobby and Uganda for the other. North Borneo and Singapore each gave one table and five chairs for the interview room, and Northern Ireland sent three special clocks.

Clearing of the burned-out chamber of Commons began on May 10, 1945, four years to the day after German warplanes, hitting at the nearby Battersea power station and Waterloo Bridge, plunged two salvos of bombs into the Palace of Westminster.

Clifton Brown, then and now Speaker of the House of Commons, laid the cornerstones of the new chamber on May 26, 1948.

The rebuilt chamber was not by any means the first House of Commons to be destroyed by fire. Among others was the chapel of St. Stephen, lent to Commons by King Edward VI in 1547 and destroyed by the London fire of 1834.

The Commons will move into their rebuilt quarters from their temporary home in the House of Lords during an almost equal division of strength between the government and the opposition.

On paper, Prime Minister Clement Attlee holds a slim majority in the 625-member House, and Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, has threatened the government's rule time after time with sharp divisions of the Commons vote.

The Speaker, when he laid the cornerstones for the renovated chamber, did so with this hope: "On the stone that I am about to lay I trust will arise a building which all the world will ever see and know and recognize as the home of liberty, the home of the people, the very heart of democracy." — Associated Press.

DR. GRUBER STARTS U.S. TALKS

Washington, October 8. Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, who is in the United States to discuss the transition of his country from an Allied military administration to civilian rule, began a series of conferences with the State Department today.

He talked with the Deputy Under Secretary, Mr. Francis Matthews. His appointment with the Under Secretary, Mr. James Webb, was postponed because Mr. Webb has a cold.

Tonight Dr. Gruber will be guest of honour at a dinner given by the Austrian Minister and Mrs. Kleinwachter. Among the guests will be W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Harry Truman. — Associated Press.

'Pravda' on Douglas' Iran trip

Moscow, October 9. "Pravda," discussing Justice Douglas' mountain climbing trip in Iran, said today: "The extra-curricular activities of the American judge in the field of international provocation espionage are a result of his unbridled desire to occupy a honourable place in the Washington warnongers club."

The newspaper called Douglas "Tartarin de Washington," parodying Alphonse Daudet's bombastic character from the classic novel "Tartarin de Tarascon."

Pravda charged that American military circles organized Douglas' tour to establish contact with 3,000,000 Iranian tribesmen because the "American communist intends to strengthen the tribes rather than the Iranian army since in the event of war irregular partisan forces are more effective than the regular army."

The paper also quoted Iranian newspaper sources to the effect that Douglas addressed the tribesmen urging a partisan war against American money and arms. "In other words incited war and organized anti-national conspiracies."

Summed up in the words of one Iranian newspaper "Douglas uninvited visit pursued no other aim than to fan hatred of the Soviet Union among Iranians, to convert Iran into a military base, to capture the Iranian market and to spread decadent American culture." Pravda said — United Press.

UN effort not strong enough

Jakarta, October 9. Ambonese leaders from hill Java told a Press conference in Jakarta today that they thought the United Nations Indonesian Commission's efforts for a peaceful settlement are not strong enough.

Claiming to speak on behalf of the South Moluccan people in Java, they said, "The military victory of the Indonesian troops will never crush the people's ideals: a separate South Moluccan State."

One reason for the "slow progress of the Javanese troops" they said was the fact that the Dutch turned the island into a strong fortress before the war in view of a possible Japanese invasion. The Japanese, however, evacuated from the Singapore direction but the Ambonese defences remained intact and are now the biggest headache of the Indonesian leadership force, the Ambonese leaders said.

The spokesman termed the situation in Ambonese military camps in Java as potentially explosive but said they are doing their best to avoid a second Macassar. (Ambonese troops in Macassar early in August declared open support to the South Moluccan movement and caused a week's bloody clashes with Indonesian troops.)

"We are trying to keep our soldiers quiet but nothing can be guaranteed," he said. Meanwhile, Indonesian military Governors in East Indonesia and East Java ordered newspapers to publish official news on the Ambona operations only. — Associated Press.

Air exercises in UK going pretty well

London, October 9. New techniques being tested in Britain's biggest post-war air exercises are working pretty well, a senior air Staff officer said here today.

Summing up the first week-end of "Operation Emperor" — the large-scale manoeuvres designed to test Britain's defences against atom bomb-carrying bombers, the officer declared, "We are very satisfied with the progress of the exercise so far. It has given us an excellent opportunity of testing new methods and techniques. He added that "there are a number of points which are going to make us test our teeth, and it is no good disguising it. But we shall spend the next phase on a rather different business and we are equally hopeful that our schemes will be as successful as the ones employed over the first week-end."

British, American, Dutch, Belgian, Danish and Norwegian Air Force planes are taking part in the exercises, in which the latest British jet planes are opposing swift American heavy bombers to see whether the post-war bomber is good enough to penetrate the latest type of defence. — Reuter.

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A WAN WAI GREATEST PRODUCTION!
"THE DEVILS" 魔群

A MANDARIN PICTURE
STARRING Nam MA • Sheek YUE • Chow PAT FAN
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QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

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TODAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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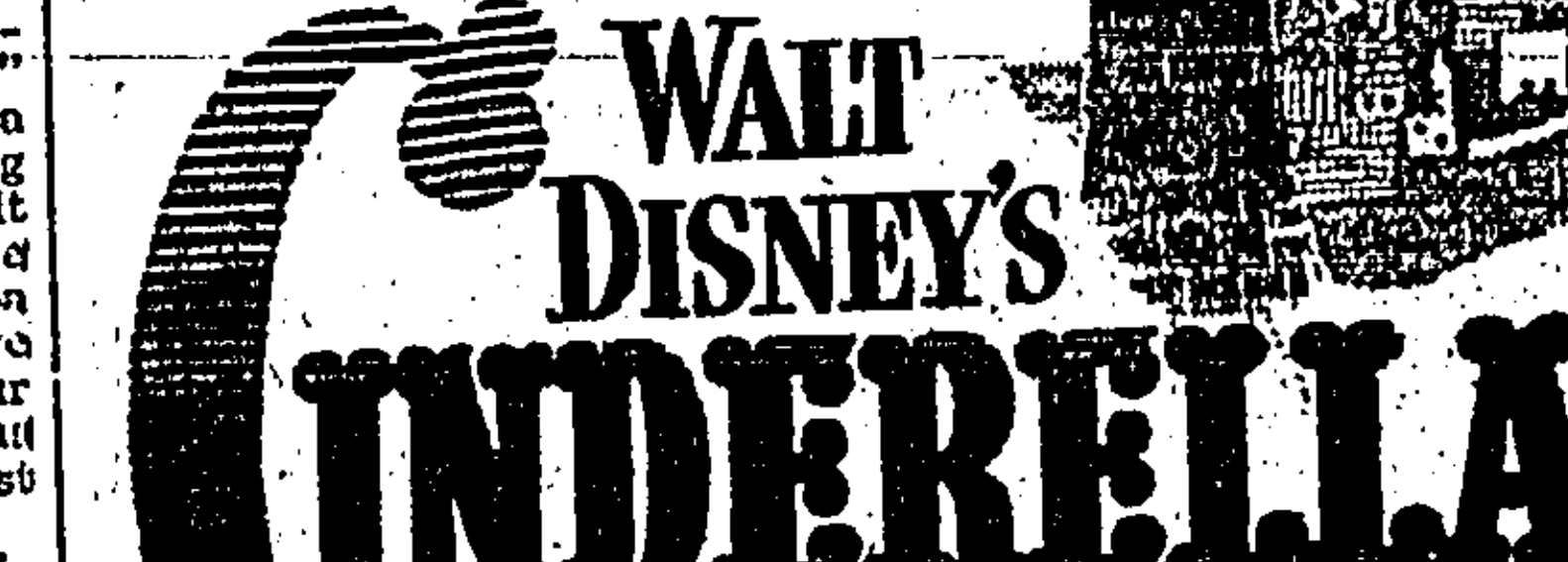
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Walt Disney's greatest since "Snow White" ... here to set a spark in your heart and a sparkle in your eye!



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BIBBIDI-BOBBI MUSIC — that even the birds are singing!

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"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS OF 1950"

Introducing the Latest Techniques in Basketball

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TARZAN'S NEWEST ADVENTURE!

HELPLESS MAIDENS STOLEN FOR HEATHEN BAREN
and Tarzan vows vengeance!



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THE THRILLS OF TANK WAR — FROM NORMANDY TO THE ARDENNES!



NOT DIVIDED

THE ARGENTINE LIES! President Peron, which damaged her bow on Saturday on shoals off Father Island when outward bound from Guaranibara Bay for Liverpool, was disengaged under her own power today and returned to her anchorage.

Passengers are to continue to Britain by other transport while the President Peron remains in Rio, perhaps for a fortnight, for repairs.

The damage was slight and a small fire which broke out soon after the crash was promptly extinguished. No one was injured. The liner must wait a week to secure a berth in the drydock. — Associated Press.

BUILDINGS RAZED IN PETAWAWA

Petawawa, Ontario, October 9. Fires at a military camp here destroyed two buildings, doing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Colonel D. J. Todd, the Camp Commandant, said that as far as he knew the fires were accidental. A court of inquiry is investigating. — Reuter.

FORTUNES of CAPTAIN BLOOD

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A boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 9

FIGHTING IS MY LIFE

By Ted Broadribb

As a spectacle it wasn't a good fight--until the last few rounds. Till knew all the tricks at close quarters, and generally seemed to be getting in two blows to Harvey's one. Some time early in the second half of the contest the referee announced from the centre of the ring that he had twice warned Harvey and that on the third warning he would disqualify him.

Toe-to-toe

Yet frequently after that ring-siders heard the official saying "Dorier fols" (last time) until it seemed that Harvey, getting fed up with all of it, really cut loose and waded into the Frenchman with everything he had.

From the 11th round was staggered back from a hail of blows that left him gasping and there wasn't a shadow of a doubt that at long range Len was the complete master. But the Frenchman came back for more, and the men stood toe-to-toe to slug it out, with the champion getting the worst of it--ugly scarlet patches on his ribs giving a clear indication of the strength of Harvey's punching.

Frankly, it was difficult to understand how Till managed to remain upright under such a fusillade of punishment, but he did, and eventually got the victory. Even so, I think that, in spite of his obviously great physical condition, if Harvey had kept him at a distance throughout the contest he would undoubtedly have won.

Till held on to the championship for another five years: in fact, until that night in September, 1937, when I saw him beaten by a 10th-round knock-out at New York Polo Ground. It wasn't a championship fight, but after Fred Apostoli had knocked him out Marcel relinquished his crown.

Earlier I mentioned that I had given Harvey his first fight in London and had seconded Farry Mills against him in his last, when Mills won the British light-heavyweight championship by a second-round knock-out.

Benefit show

Jack Kingsland who promoted a number of shows in London in the twenties, said that he in fact had given Harvey his first important contest in London against Bop Humphreys on October 22, 1923.

British control and responsibility is only partly filled.

Nor can it be denied that tensions exist in some degree greater than ever before, despite--indeed to some extent because of--the liberal tradition on which this association of nations and men of so many races, creeds, and climes is based. Yet there is less talk of breaking away, even among the people of Dutch blood in South Africa, than there was before the last war.

It is true that there is a dependence on the United States today never known before. Yet there are plans for the development of the immense resources of the vast Commonwealth which may alter that picture too. If there are limitless potentials, And, as always, the final verdict is not positive but a mere question-mark.

Perhaps that most significant aspect of recent changes is the move, originating with the Indian Prime Minister, in the direction of a kind of Monroe Doctrine for Asia. Continental demarcations are difficult both because of geography and because of the shrinkage of space and time. Nobody knows exactly where Turkey, or Soviet Russia, is to be placed in such autonomy, nor how ultimately it is to be squared with the future of Japan. It is an idea, and not necessarily a bad idea within the autonomous limitations imposed upon it by world pressure.

But it does not answer the real problem of today. Western conquests by force in Asia are ended. The problem is to find a way to harmonise the new political freedom of Asia with the other great freedoms to which Asia aspires. There are differences within the Commonwealth on many great problems. We are confident they can and will be resolved. There are still greater differences between some Commonwealth nations and the United States. These, too, must be resolved, and once suspicion is out of the way that talk ought not to be beyond the bounds of statesman-ship.

But the contest to which I was referring was a 10-round bout at the National Sporting Club on January 2, 1923, when Harvey won on points over 10 rounds against Young Bill Lewis. I arranged that show, a benefit for Johnny Summers, and it was run by my brother, Albert and Jim Harris, since I was in Scotland that night seconding German Nobby Hall against Johnny Brown of Hamilton, for the light-weight championship of Europe.

Two rounds even, the next two won by one of the contestants by the merest shade. That was the thrilling beginning to the White City contest on June 4, 1934, when Len Harvey staked his British and British Empire heavy-weight titles against big, lovable, fear-nothing, give-all Jack Petersen.

The Welshman was just a shade ahead. Then it happened. Zing! Jack threw a right hand. Harvey's face was unprotected for the vital moment, and Petersen's glove fairly crunched into his left eye.

By 'instinct'

No amount of treatment by the fantastically-working seconds between the rounds had any effect on it, and from that moment Harvey was blind in one eye as far as that bout was concerned.

But the fight was really only just beginning, for in spite of everything the Welshman had to offer, Harvey gave a masterly display of boxing to protect his damaged optic.

Just think of his plight. Up against a man who may not have been the greatest fighter of my time, but who probably ranks as the greatest I ever saw when it came to attempting to win every round by sheer aggression. Harvey had to guard himself "by instinct" against the blows which came to his blind side.

For all his handicap, Harvey did a good job. He was workmanlike and resourceful enough to hold Petersen to fairly even scoring in a number of the succeeding rounds.

Made him smile

"Stop, Len, you can always fight him," they were imploring him from his corner between sessions, but for seven more rounds after that fateful blow Harvey went on taking it--yes, and giving it in full measure, for he actually fought back with greater vigour and ferocity when the writing was on the wall.

It may have been the ferocity which comes with desperation, which told him he must have known his titles were slipping, but he also managed to open an old cut over Petersen's left eye. This brought a smile from Len, as he felt there might even be a chance of squaring the account.

In the 11th round, Harvey tried some neck swipes to the jaw, but every time he missed. He was slipping in with short punches to the ribs which carried no friendly greetings. Slowly but surely Petersen was sapping the strength from his gallant foe.

There was no doubt that when he came out for the 12th round Harvey knew he was in a bad way. He took all sorts of chances in trying to get in a punch which would turn the scales in his favour, but Petersen, boxing perhaps more coolly than he had ever done before and using his long reach to good advantage, continued to batter Len. Blood streamed from the champion's mouth and nose to accentuate the already gruesome appearance caused by the tightly-shut eyes.

How much longer could it go on? That was what the 45,000 crowd, wrapped in winter attire on a cool, drizzly summer evening, were asking themselves. They didn't have to wait long for the answer. Harvey walked to his corner. Wally May, his chief second, took one look at the face and as the referee, Mr. C. H. Douglas, was walking over, obviously with the intention of calling it a day, the towel came in, in submission.

Drew the crowds

That's how Petersen regained the British title he had surrendered to Harvey only some six months earlier. Jack jumped for joy when he knew he had won, but I think he would probably have done the same if he had lost. For there were never any means or alibis from Petersen, whose sportsmanship, I always admired. I'll go so far as to say that I admired him more than any other fighter I ever saw, outside my own stable.

For six fights after the initial small attendance we paid Jack £17,000. To get a crack at the Welshman's title, Harvey accepted £200. For the rest we paid him more than eight times as much--£2,500 in fact, with Petersen getting £3,000.

Doyle fight fiasco

Petersen fought more than one thriller, but he also figured in one contest which turned out to be a farce. There were 50,000 people in White City on July 12, 1933, for his title bout against Jack Doyle.

I shall not readily forget the hullabaloo which followed the referee Douglas's halting of the fight in the opening seconds of the second round. "Give us our money back" was a cry, which could be heard above the general hooting of no one in particular which signified the crowd's views at an inglorious ending.

Only 10 seconds after the contest began the referee was lecturing the big Irishman. Two punches to the head had rocked Petersen, but he replied with a couple just as damaging, and Doyle hung on. Then Irish Jack started banging punches from all angles.

He was warned time and again about low blows even as he sat in the first round and it would have been no surprise to anyone when the referee said: "That will do. Stop fighting!"

But the fighters didn't heed Doyle continued to throw punches and Petersen, maddened with the pain of Doyle's earlier low blows, fought back.

Finally, by shouting and waving his hands, the referee managed to convey to those in Doyle's corner that he had accepted the closure, and that was that.

I shall always think it was a pity it had to end that way, because both men were punching really hard and I still have the feeling it could have been a great fight. One thing I shall never be able to understand was why the British Boxing Board of Control annexed the £3,000, the balance of Doyle's purse money, which Jeff Dickson had to deposit with them.

So much for Petersen, who won his Lonsdale Belt outright in exactly one year to the day. I never seconded him, and I never had any of my boxers fight him, although towards the end of his career I did try to match Tommy Farr with him.

That would have been a great scrap--and I think, the Tony-pandy Tempest would have won.

In his 12 years' reign as heavy-weight champion of the world only three men stood up to the fighting fury of Joe Louis for the championship distance of 15 rounds. They were Arturo Godoy, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Britain's Tommy Farr. Of the three, Farr is the only one with the distinction of not having taken the count at the hands of the Brown Bomber, for each of the others took the pitcher to the wall again and were beaten inside the distance at the second meeting.

Is it any wonder that I like to recall with not a little pride that I, too had a hand in that wonderful feat?

I've seen and had a hand in fights in many countries, but there is only one Yankee Stadium. And I'll always remember it as it was on that typically humid August evening in 1937 when the Tony-pandy Tempest gave the Empire a knock-out with one of the greatest exhibitions of all time.

My outstanding recollection will always be of hurried glances back and forth at the finger on the huge floodlit clock moving slowly from 0 to 3 as Farr, his damaged face looking like a dull, red mask, battled out and won the final round of a gruelling contest.

Three minutes is an awfully long time when you want it to pass quickly.

But let us begin at the beginning. We have to go back days before the fight, to the weight-in on the date originally set when rain caused a postponement. Some thing happened then which I think greatly favoured Louis. General Phelan gave both men a severe lecture about butting and foul fighting--with Bill Brown, another commissioner, assisting. They pointed out, looking at Farr, that if Louis or Farr butted or used foul tactics, the offender would be disqualified and his purse withheld.

Lost advantage

I was, to say the least, surprised, particularly after it had been explained to me that the bout was to be under the no-foul rule. I feel that that warning affected Farr tremendously, because when the fight did take place, he tried--and succeeded--in being in the open, thus sacrificing the superiority in in-fighting which I am sure would have been to his advantage.

Well, to the night of the fight. We reported at the stadium at 8 p.m., and soon afterwards the bandages were adjusted. Just 15 minutes before the fight was to proceed to the ring, we were told to wait until a four-round contest took place. But Louis did the best, so it

wasn't just one of those tricks which were supposed to favour an opponent.

The referee called the boxers together. After he had told them what they must and must not do he was on the point of dismissing them when I asked: "What corner does Farr have to go to if he knocks Louis down?"

The referee looked surprised, and so did Louis. But I pointed out that I wanted him to explain to Tommy that if he put the "Bomber" on the canvas he had to retire to a neutral corner, and not to stand two paces back as we did in England.

Louis listened, but I'm sure he wondered why such a matter should ever be raised!

Louis was puzzled

Clang! The gong silenced the hubbub of conversation, and Farr advanced towards Louis, beginning by taking the offensive and keeping it up all through the round. There's no doubt Tommy puzzled the champion and gained a moral advantage.

The second round, according to our plan, was to have been a defensive one, but since the tactics employed in the first had been so successful, we decided that Tommy should continue to go forward.

By the third round Louis was shy of using his famous left hook or his right counter, and was content to back away jabbing short blows, all too accurately, unfortunately, into Farr's face. Tommy was still the aggressor, but his leads were not so well placed.

The tide was turning against us, and Tommy returning to the corner looking the worse for wear--worse, actually, than he really was. That was obvious at the start of the fourth, when our gallant fighter, all cleaned up, was more anxious to get going than Joe.

But Tommy didn't stay inside and work as I know he could. Louis tied him up in a few clinches, and just one touch from the referee caused Farr to stand back when he would have been quite justified in punching away at Joe's body to gain an advantage. No wonder I felt that unjustified warning was on his mind.

Farr eased up now and then, and each time he did so for the briefest spell Louis piled in dangerously, and undoubtedly landed more clean hits to take the round.

The Welshman was still most elusive, very hard to nail, and towards the close of the fifth round had Louis backing away, though he couldn't land with any force. Then an unfortunate thing happened. When I was trying to extract the cork from the adrenalin bottle, it broke. I had to resort to the use of Monsel salts which, although good for stopping cuts, leave a nasty dark brown coating and make the wounds look worse than they are.

Two more cuts had appeared on Farr's face and I was getting worried. The whole minute between rounds had to be used to patch them up.

The sixth may have favoured Louis slightly, for he scored with a number of jabs, but he took quite a few blows in getting them home.

Farr kept showing a nasty right, and scored with an occasional left hook. Joe's right eye began to swell. Then Tommy got an ovation for landing what appeared to be a smashing right cross. It looked spectacular, but unfortunately the force was spent before it grazed Louis's jaw.

(To be continued)



"But those who believe the is a Spanish galleon in the point to finds...including perfect piece of ordnance Venenuto Cellini, brought from the wreck. There should be a law against this."

The dateline on this powerful piece, by the way, was given as "Tobemorey, Isle of Man, England." What I need after that is a glass of English whisky.

"Cigarettes go up in smoke." Yes, I know.

The population of No. Australia is said to be view events in Asia with apprehension. This is known as the Darwin theory.

"Some taxpayers' salt away large sums of money in stamps." Sounds like a back-hand condiment.

"Moroccans stone sultan." His wife is raising the voice.

"Mr. Churchill declared..." was the duty of every man woman and child, tyranny whatever quarter it comes. If Mr. C. ain't careful, he is going to start calling him Wizard of Walls.

"Len Hutton...is to see orphoedic surgeon today." That should be an understatement.

Local blonde at last! party: "I gather America is very large country, populated by misanthropic men."

"Rainfall: 1.6 hours." If you want a 48th measurement, take the weight of water which fell on the Colony during the period, divide it by the radius of cylinder, and there you are.

"Gaitskill denies devaluation of pound planned." Yet there have been persistent rumours that it may be devalued upwards at any moment.

"Isn't there a smarter assistant available to serve me?" "No madam--the smarter assistants saw you coming."



"Be handy if a shopkeeper gives you a bill for a little less." "Wouldn't it?"



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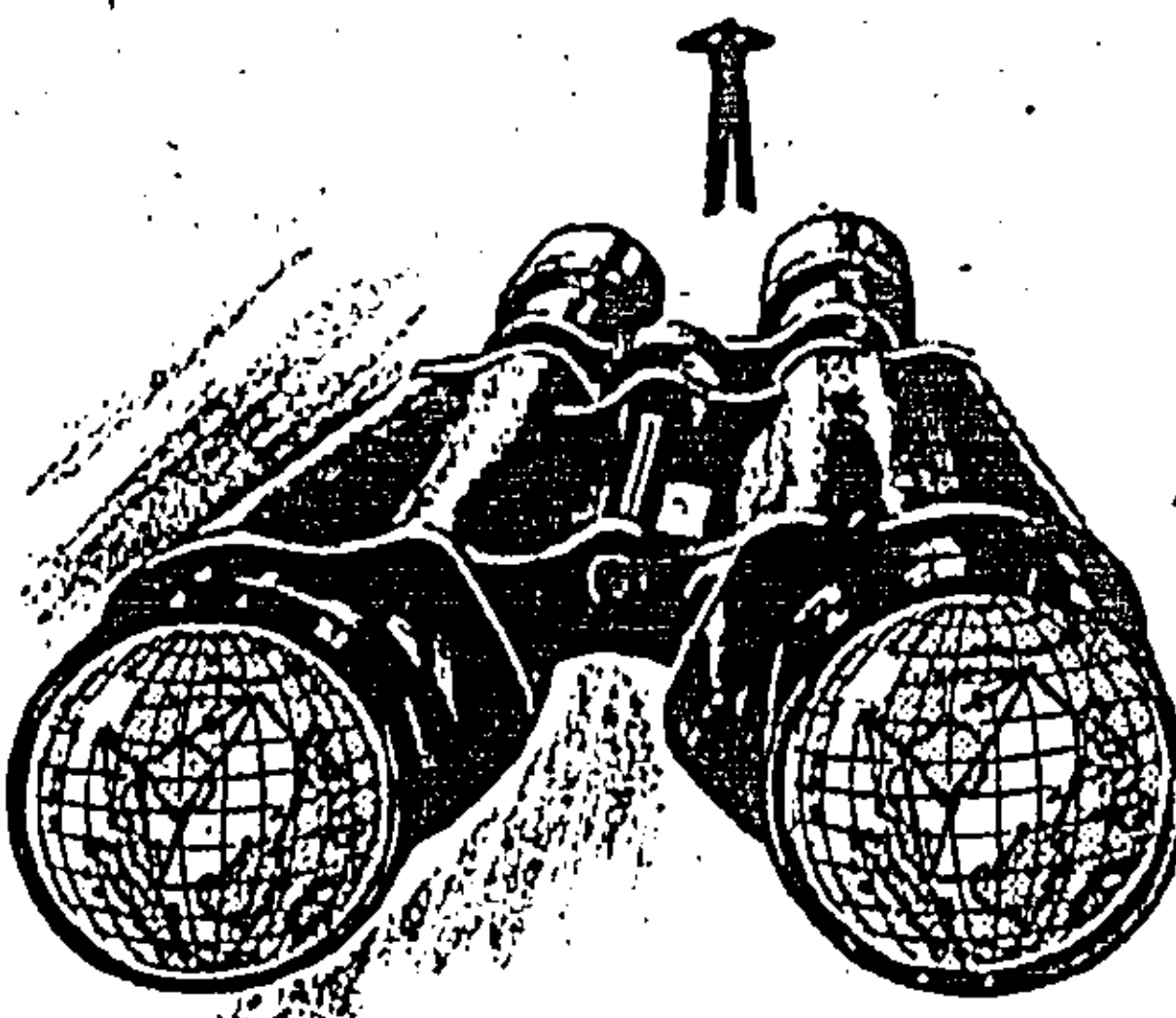
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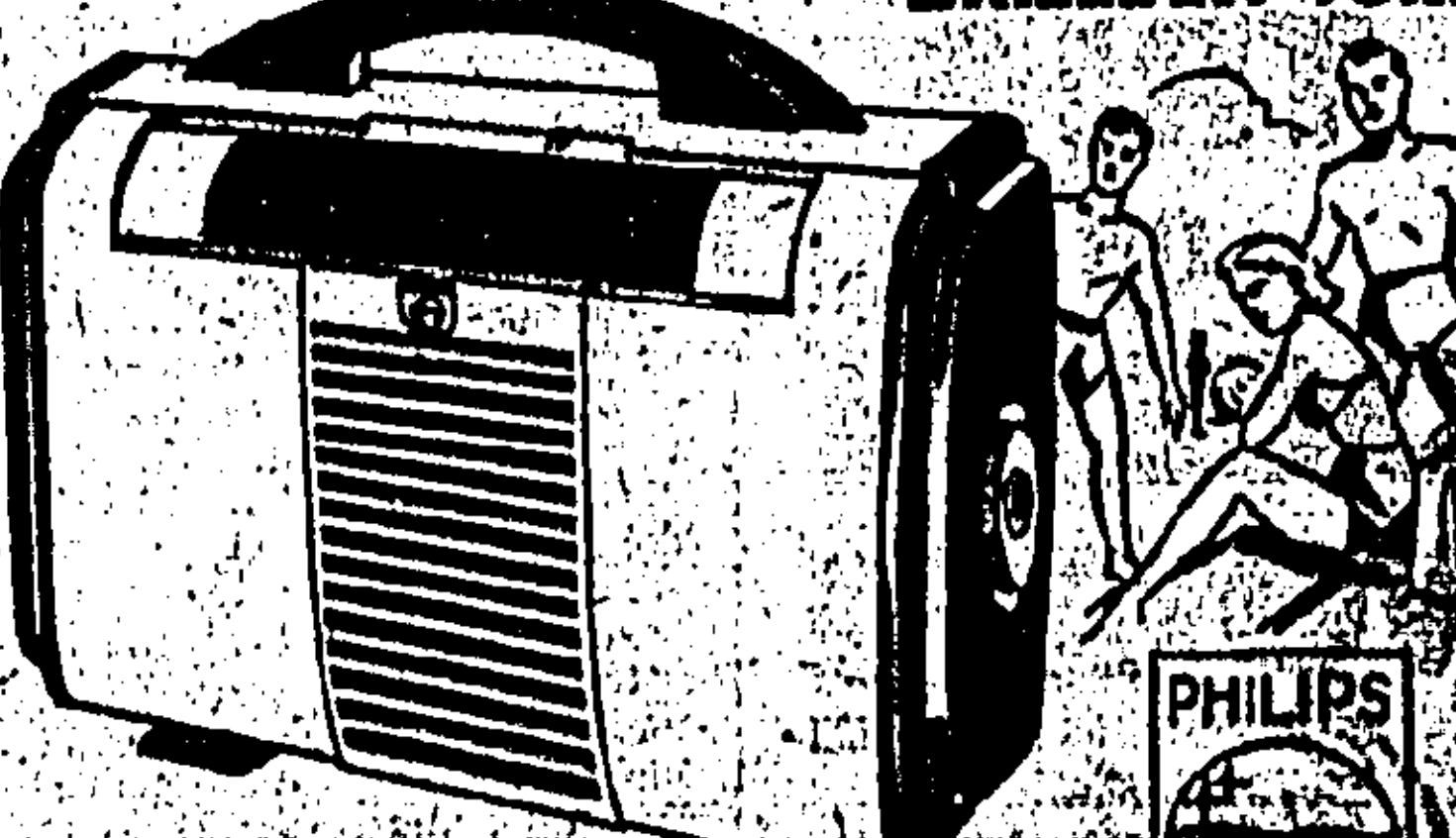
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Mr. Vyshinsky agrees partly with U.S. view

American proposal to strengthen the UN DULLES' SPEECH

Lake Success, Oct. 9.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today that he agreed with some points of the American proposal for strengthening the United Nations.

He was speaking in the United Nations' Political Committee after Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Adviser to the State Department, had introduced the plan.

Mr. Vyshinsky added that the Soviet Union would have some amendments or corrections to submit to the American document.

Case of Yugoslav Archbishop

London, October 9.

A former British Member of Parliament asserted today the Yugoslav government is about to relieve Archbishop Alois Stepinac at once if the Vatican will remove him from the country.

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, who has just returned from a two-month stay in Yugoslavia, said in an interview, "If the Vatican is not already aware of this, it would be an easy matter to check it through the Papal Nunciature in Belgrade."

Mr. Zilliacus spent a three-week vacation with Marshal Tito and met most of the Yugoslav leaders.

Archbishop Stepinac, accused of collaborating with the Nazis during the war and of subsequent anti-State activities, was sent to prison for 16 years in 1946.

Mr. Zilliacus said the Belgrade government insisted that Archbishop Stepinac leave the country if released because he would automatically become Archbishop of Yugoslavia again if he stayed.

Both the United States and Britain for some time have been quietly asking the Belgrade government to free the Archbishop. An American note sent to Belgrade last autumn said Yugoslav relations with the West would be substantially improved by such an act.

Mr. Zilliacus was asked whether he knew if the Vatican has been told formally of the Yugoslav position. He replied: "I cannot imagine they are ignorant of it. It has remained the same ever since the Vatican was asked to remove him to avoid the painful necessity of his arrest. Proof of his anti-state activities was proved by the Yugoslavs to the Vatican at the time. In any case, if they do not know the Yugoslav position, they can easily check it."

Mr. Zilliacus said Archbishop Stepinac right now is comfortably accommodated, has three rooms to himself, his own chapel, a special physician, and is allowed visitors and literature.

In Vatican City, a Vatican source said today that the Vatican is not interested in a conditional release of Archbishop Alois Stepinac of Zagreb by the Yugoslav government.—Associated Press.

Royal baby christening on October 21

London, October 9. Princess Anna, the baby daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be christened at Buckingham Palace on October 21, it was announced tonight.

This date, the anniversary of the British naval victory of Trafalgar, is considered especially appropriate as the little Princess, born on August 15, is not only the daughter of a serving naval officer but a descendant of a long line of sailors.

The Duke of Edinburgh, at present in the Mediterranean in command of the frigate Mappie, will fly home to attend the ceremony, which will be held in one of the State Rooms at Buckingham Palace.

The private Chapel there was wrecked by German bombs.—Reuter.

Talks on ex-colonies postponed

Lake Success, October 9.

Discussion of an Italian request to take part in the United Nations debate on the former Italian colonies was postponed until tomorrow by the General Assembly's special Political Committee today.

A similar request by M. K. Selim Bey, Chairman of the Council for Libya, was also postponed until tomorrow.

At the opening of today's discussions, Mr. Victor Andres Ballester (Peru), the Committee's Chairman, read a letter from Signor Luciano Mascia, Italian observer with the United Nations, stating that the Italian Government was anxious to participate in the discussions "in order to uphold its many great interests which are linked in the future of these territories."

Mr. Ashton Pitt, United Nations Commissioner in Libya, then appeared before the Committee to present his annual report to the Secretary-General regarding implementation of the General Assembly's resolution of November 21, 1949, regarding Libya.

The Committee could expect that the Libyan Constituent Assembly, to draft the constitution and establish a government for Libya, to be convened before the end of this year, said Mr. Pitt.

The Assembly would face many important problems, including the future status of the minorities, he observed, "that it would be easier to find a solution if the minority problem were removed from its political context."

Warm tribute

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) paid a warm tribute to the Commission and its staff and expressed confidence that a solution of the Libyan issue in accordance with the General Assembly's resolution would be achieved.

Mr. Ernest A. Gross (United States) said that his delegation was convinced that, in settling in motion the process which the independence of Libya and its admission to the United Nations might be achieved, the world organization had clearly assumed a special responsibility towards the people of that country.

Mr. Gross added, "Conversely, the people of Libya will, we are sure, wish to work out their political and social institutions in harmony with the principles of justice, fair play and tolerance for all—principles to which the members of the United Nations subscribe."—Reuter.

INDIAN ENVOY TO LECTURE

London, October 8. Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the Indian Ambassador to Moscow, arrived here today from Russia to give a series of lectures at Oxford University.

He came via Prague in a Czechoslovakian airliner.—Reuter.

IRON, STEEL TO BE TAKEN OVER NEXT FEBRUARY

London, October 9.

The Labour government announced tonight that it will take over Britain's big iron and steel industry on February 15, 1951.

Under the Parliamentary Enabling Act, the government was to take over on January 1, 1951, or within 12 months thereafter.

On February 15, the nation's now privately-owned iron and steel companies will transfer their securities to the government Iron and Steel Corporation.

The transfer date was announced by the Ministry of Supply. The nationalisation of steel is one of the biggest projects in Labour's programme of state socialism.

Passed in 1949 after bitter opposition from both Conservatives and Liberals, it emerged again this year as a controversial issue in the House of Commons.

When the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, announced the Government's intention of going ahead with the plan, Mr. Winston Churchill immediately took up the cudgels against it.

To nationalise the vitally important defence industry during British rearmament in the present international crisis, Mr. Churchill argued, would split the country when it needed unity most.

Mr. Attlee replied that Commons had already voted to put the industry under state ownership and that his Government would carry out the law.

Six-vote victory

In a vote of confidence, Labour eked out a six-vote victory in the House of Commons.

Britain has already nationalised her coal mines, railroads, much of her road transport, electricity, gas, airlines and the Bank of England.

A week ago the Government announced the seven-man board which will administer the state-owned iron and steel industry. The battle against nationalisation of iron and steel was bitterly fought by Conservatives.

The heavily Conservative House of Lords attempted to block its passage by withholding approval. The Lords then could delay for two years enactment of any measure they opposed.

The Government pushed through the House of Commons a measure transferring the Lords' power of delay to one year.

The iron and steel bill finally was passed last December after the Government promised it would not attempt to take over the industry until after an approaching general election.

In the general election campaign last February, Mr. Churchill promised that if the Conservatives won they would repeal iron and steel nationalisation.

But the Labour Party won the election by a narrow majority.—Associated Press.

GENERAL STRIKE DUE IN TURIN

Turin, October 9.

Strong police reinforcements were arriving in Turin Province tonight to face a general strike called for tomorrow and to prevent agricultural labourers from using arson and poison against the rich farm properties of the region.

More than 6,000,000 lire worth of damage was caused by a violent fire on the farm of Count Ciccagna, near Novara, where 3,000 quintals of hay and 5000 square feet of barn roofing were destroyed.

Other farmers reported the burning of hay stacks, while a dairy owner claimed that his head of 70 cows showed signs of poisoning.—Reuter.

Europe's rearmament demands

Paris, October 9.

Mr. Milton Katz, Marshall Plan Roving Ambassador, in Europe, said here today that the demands of rearmament made it more important than ever for Western Europe "to go on and go on faster with the economic integration programme."

"There has been some feeling in the last few months that the programme cannot be carried out and that it might be necessary or desirable to slow up the programme."

"It seems to us exactly the opposite is true," he said, adding, "Europe as a whole should make the most effective use of the resources available."

A few months ago several nations were worrying about free trade lest it leads to a return to unemployment. The fear is not now unemployment—it is inflation.

"Now, with one or two exceptions, there will be a shortage of labour all over Europe," Mr. Katz stated.

He also said that the Marshall Plan Administration would always be ready to give attention to any special situation encountered in the transition.—Reuter.

Intelligence officer on trial

Aldershot, Hampshire, October 9.

An intelligence officer with the British Military Mission in Greece was stated at a Court Martial here today to have gone with an American woman to Egypt, India and the United States and failed to return to his unit.

The officer, 24-year-old Lieutenant John Buckingham Burr, was found guilty of desertion and of giving a cheque for £600 to a fellow officer in Athens for the purchase of a car without ensuring that he had sufficient funds in the bank to meet it.

He was sentenced to be cashiered and to six months' imprisonment but the findings and the sentence are subject to confirmation.

The name of the American woman was not disclosed. Lieutenant Burr was arrested at Southampton last August after being reported from the United States because his visa had expired.

Finding not guilty, Burr said that though he had gone to America with the woman he intended returning but had a nervous breakdown.

Lieutenant Burr said that at the time of the car transaction he impressed upon the officer selling the car that he had not sufficient funds to meet the cheque. He hoped to get enough by selling the car at a profit but the deal fell through.—Reuter.

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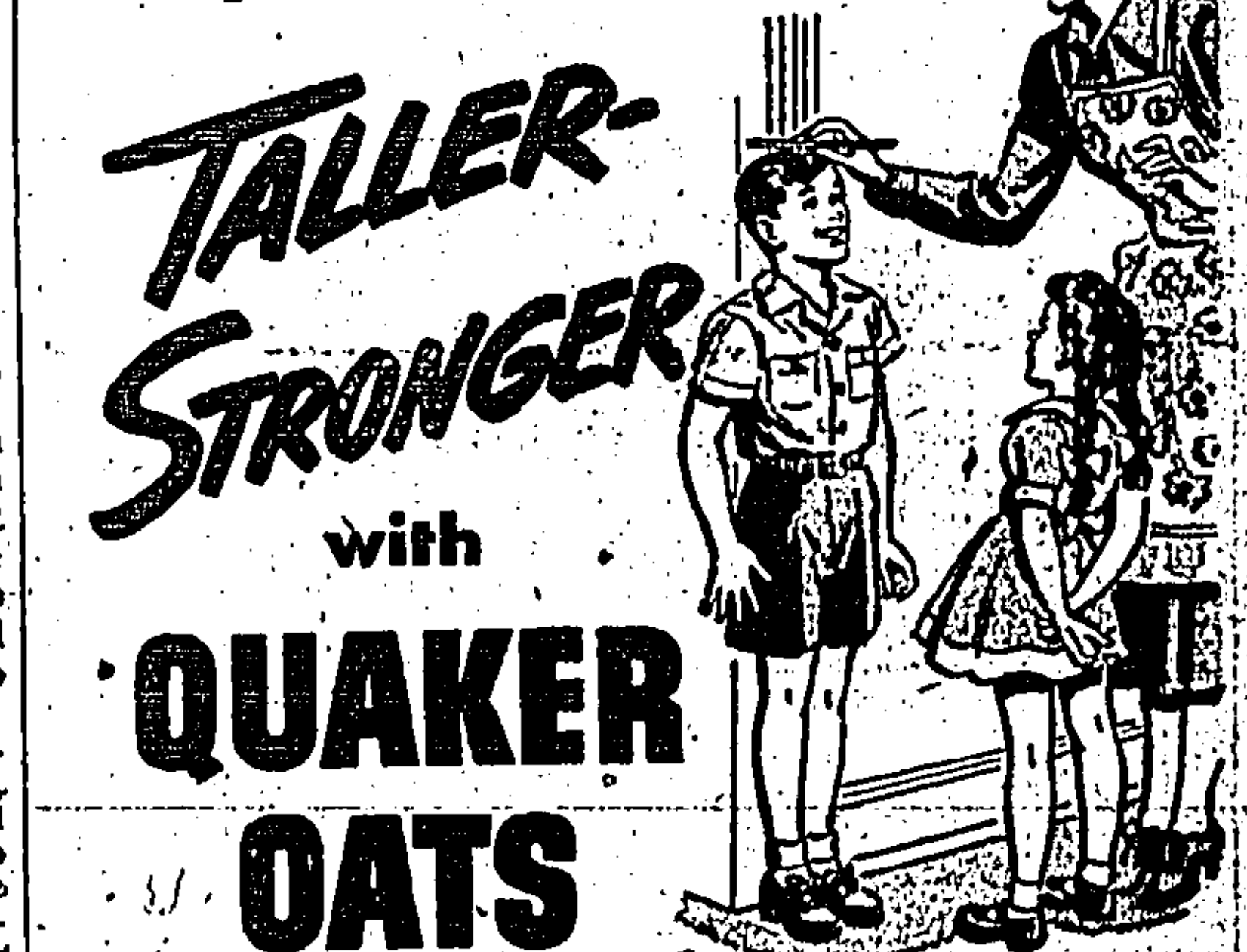
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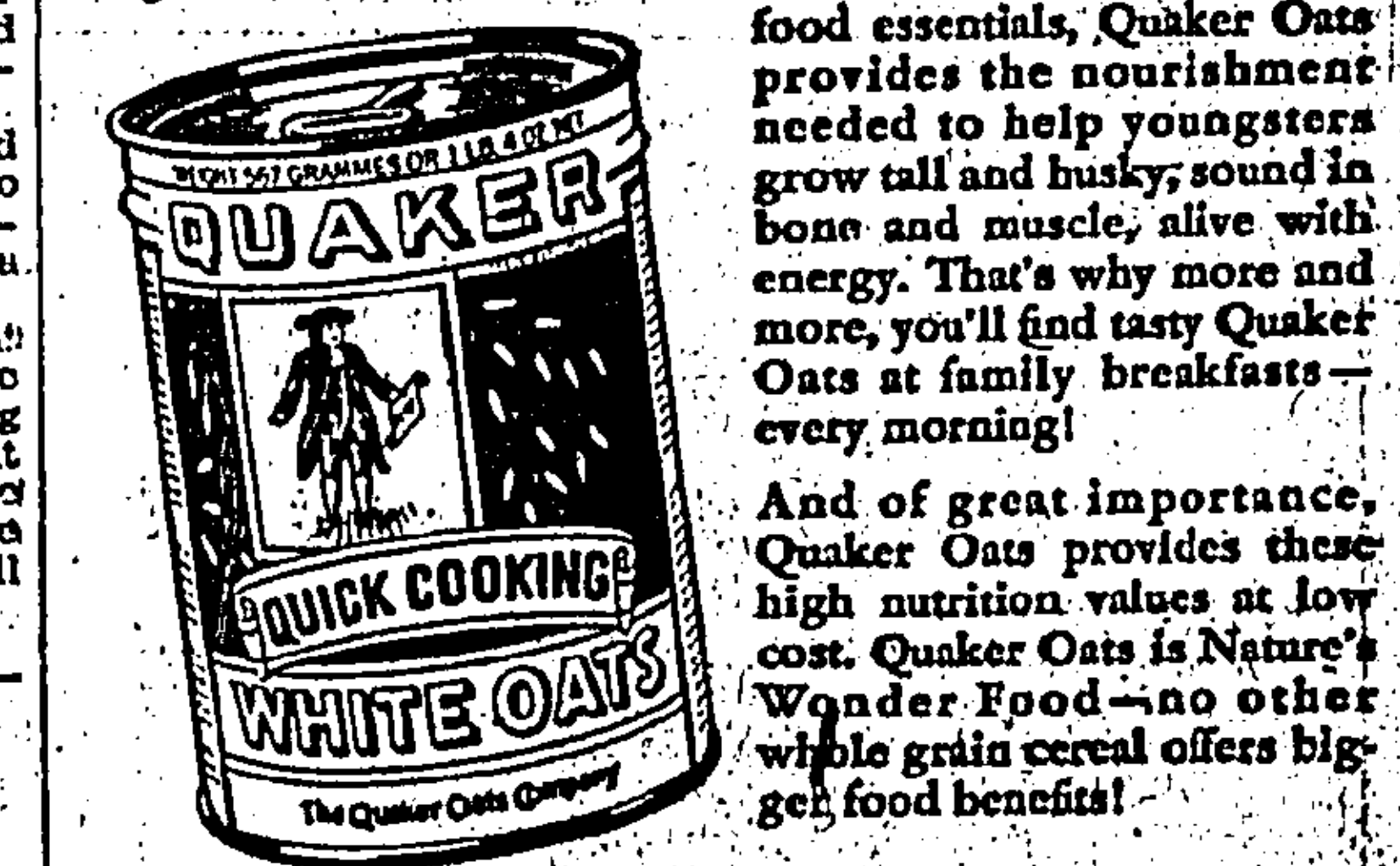
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"The United States does not take that view. But we do recognize that the prevalent fear is a corroding and dangerous force. Indeed, fear of war, if it is not allayed, itself creates the conditions that make war more likely."

Mr. Dulles declared: "History shows that a series of successful local aggressions to gain added resources and improved strategic positions is the ominous prelude to general war."

"Nothing that we can do will make peace certain. But we can make less likely that there will be little wars, and big wars. This is worth doing," Mr. Dulles concluded.

Mr. Vyshinsky, addressing the Committee after Mr. Dulles, said: "Some of the points of the United States' draft resolution are agreed to by the Soviet delegation."

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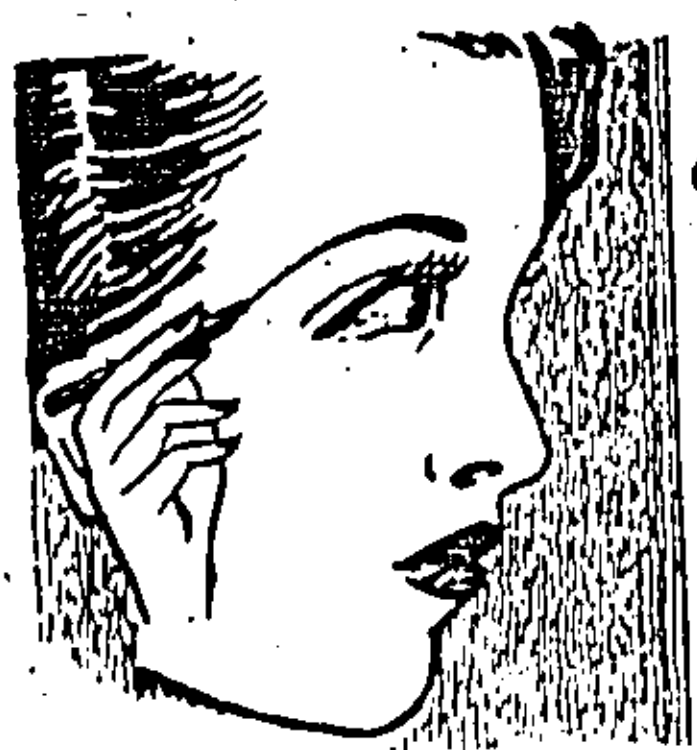
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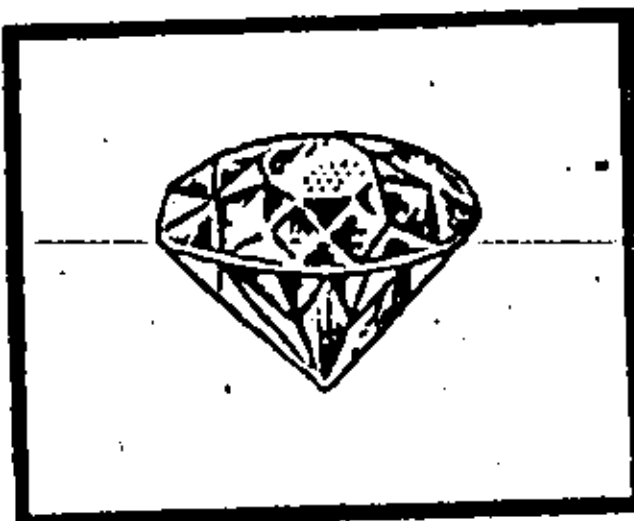
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Woman Today

MISS PARIS IS PLAIN --BUT SO CLEVER

By Eileen Anderson

Take one little black linen dress, sleeveless, slim-skirted, plain, add black patent leather belt, gleaming necklace and bracelet of barbaric splendour, very little make-up but a great air of nonchalant sophistication—and you have a pretty good idea of what the smart Parisian business girl looks like this autumn. She strolls down the sunlit Champs Elysees in the lunch hour, self-confident but completely unself-conscious.

She has taken pains with her appearance, scrutinised the results in the mirror to see that every detail is just right before she leaves for work and then, safe in the knowledge that she does indeed look good, appears to have dismissed the subject.

Not for her the slightly smug expression on the faces of women of other countries when they feel they have achieved smartness! The fashionable and chic appearance is a daily matter of course to the Paris woman.

monotony! But almost the only concession was white, in blouses, again sleeveless, collars, "dickies" lace trimmings and gloves.

Gloves—again the Paris woman scores in wealth of choice and imaginative detail. Near-elbow-length gloves are delicately embroidered on the back of the hand, or on the cuff, a touch which in itself gives charm to any outfit.

Tiny black ones worn with sleeveless dresses have turnback cuffs covering only the very edge of the wrist.

Wide choice

There is everything in the shops to help that chic appearance. Surely no woman in the world could fail to look smart with such a choice of magnificent costume jewellery with which to decorate the plainest clothes! To set off the thin build and dark colouring of the average French woman, shops provide bizarre neck "collars" of golden spearheads, coils, "dog's teeth," elaborate chains, all with their matching earrings and sometimes belts.

Wherever you walk there are jewellery shops, their contents amazingly cheap. A heavy "gold" necklace fit to adorn an Eastern monarch may cost as little as 30s., earrings well under £1 a pair.

As for the latest craze—rhinestone jewellery—£4 will buy you the most exquisitely cut pendant necklace of leaves or flowers with matching earrings, a set which sparkles in the sun or artificial light like so many diamonds.

A woman possessed of such a necklace could hold her own against any rival! The rhinestones can be coloured wine red, blue, amber and green, but I liked them best when they were crystal-clear.

Black summer

Those shops which are not full of glittering costume "jewels" are full of their perfect foil—the plain black dress, or blouse and skirt.

Black, always popular in Paris, is almost a uniform these days. It looks smart, but by no means cool on a hot day, and I found myself watching hopefully for some introduction of colour to break the

Fragile shoes

Black patent leather is the favourite material for shoes, belt and handbag.

Shoes, almost without exception, are fragile affairs of criss-cross straps. Handbags are smaller than we have grown used to, neat, flat, infinitely feminine and elegant. Black calf, at half the price you would have to pay in England, is a close second.

But while I sighed over the lovely jewellery, the simple dresses and blouses which are the essence of Parisian chic, the subtly-coloured nylons, gloves and little embroidered caps all specially dyed for evening wear, I was comforted by French women asking me longingly about the latest in English tailored tweed suits, about English soap and bath salts, and the "wonderful laundries!"

It seems that when money was more plentiful it was the proud boast of the best-dressed Frenchmen that their shirts and collars were "laundried in England" every week!

And though their shoes may look charming, Frenchwomen still prefer the more substantial and comfortable English models.



Illustration by
FRANCIS
MARSHALL

COME ON NOW, BE YOUR AGE

By Iris Ashley

The lady Francis Marshall has sketched for you today is in a dilemma. What we would like to point out is the extreme value of her recognising that this dilemma exists.

She has been trying on last winter's hats to see how they look, and is now experimenting with a new pill-box hat. She bought it because someone said the shape was new and fashionable. Now she is trying to decide at just which angle it most becomes her.

It would be a very good idea if women would take a look at themselves every 10 years with a cold objective eye.

Skin tones alter, and perfectly reasonable character lines appear on the face. Almost certainly it will be advisable to change the colour scheme of your make-up. Probably you should alter the colours you like to wear.

The pale blue and pale green sweaters that went so well with youthful prettiness can look very insipid when a woman has neither of these qualities.

The soft, formless hair styles, of which, unfortunately, Englishwomen are so fond, are all right, if unexciting, at 19; at 39 no definite hair line means no definite face or personality either.

At 49 a woman can be charming and attractive—if she is not trying to pretend to herself that she is still in the early thirties! Clearly the matter of taking herself in hand is something which each individual must work out for herself. After all, every face is different. But it is possible to offer a few pointers of advice.

First of all, be firm about your hair—go to a good hairdresser (just once will guide you, if it seems too extravagant to go regularly), and if you are no longer in your twenties find a style which sweeps up and away from your face and is, above all, smooth and tidy in effect. Little curls are for little girls—and sleep.

Unless you have naturally a flawless pink-and-white skin, don't affect one. This colouring is for babies and white-haired ladies only.

There are new warm-toned foundations which help to give youthful colour to not-so-young skins. Notably Elizabeth Arden's Pat-a-creme in Rose Rachel. Bright, orange-red lipsticks are hard and therefore ageing. This

colour goes best with a deep tan or real olive complexion. Obviously, the colour of your lipstick and nail varnish (if you use it) must be affected somewhat by your clothes; but with black, grey, or navy a pink tone is most becoming. Yardley make one very pleasant to use, called Pretty Pink.

A simple beauty routine started at 25 years of age will pay off handsomely as time goes by. A good cleansing every night, followed by an astringent lotion; then in the bath either Dorothy Gray's soft collagen cream—or overnight Rubenstein's estrogenic oil. Young skins can use a simple skin food.

Lastly, every 10 years, try listening to the sound of your own voice. It can get very harsh with use. A soft voice is charming. How do you sit in a chair? Even more alarming, how do you rise from sitting? Try it out in front of a long mirror. How do you walk? Legs turned out is ageing—too straight is young and graceful.

Nobody, you understand, wants to make you feel self-conscious. Only sufficiently conscious of yourself to be self-confident.

We hope it is true that British hairdressers are stung by the quick by accusations about the dowdiness of the average woman's hair style in this country.

All publicity we have received about hairdressing exhibitions during the past few years has been of hair styles too elaborate, stiff, and ugly to be taken seriously.

We wish them luck in their new campaign to remedy this; and beg them to look towards Paris and New York for styles which are definite in outline, wearable, and also becoming.

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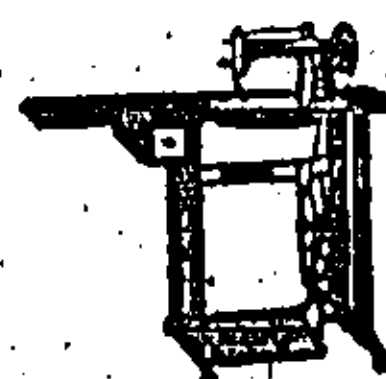
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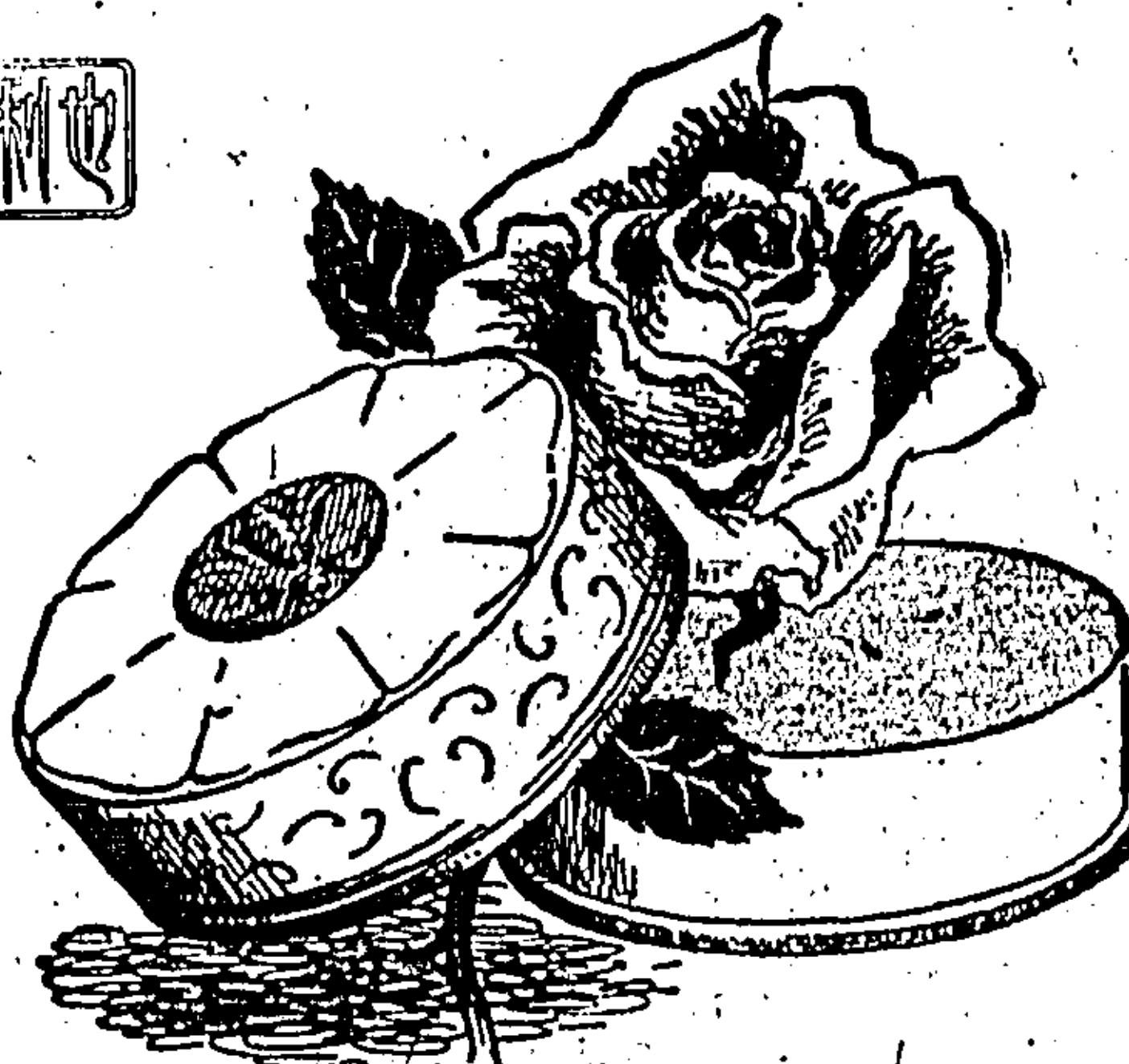
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APRIL

Shift in Commonwealth relationship noted by U.S. foreign affairs group

Discussions on Lie's successor

Lake Success, October 9. The United Nations Security Council met in private today to discuss a successor to the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, when Mr. Lie's term expires next year.

Informed sources said the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, today objected in principle to a suggested compromise plan which would extend Mr. Lie's current five-year term, but Mr. Malik did not commit himself on whether he would agree to a full five-year second term.

The feeling here for months has been that the East and West are unlikely to agree on anyone else—at least at this stage of the cold war—as Secretary General.

The expectation that Russia might veto Mr. Lie's re-election arose after Mr. Lie threw his weight behind the United Nations' action to repel the North Korean invaders.

Before that he had incurred considerable Soviet favour—and American disfavour—through his "peace" mission to the Big Four capitals. On that mission, he urged admission of Communist China to the United Nations as the prelude to negotiations on East-West differences at Security Council meetings attended by chiefs of State or Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Lie's term expires on February 2, 1951. The Council has scheduled another private meeting for Thursday on the problem of filling the post after that date.

Russian silent

Sources said after today's meeting that Mr. Malik had refused to be drawn out on whether he would veto Mr. Lie's re-election. He did say, though, there are other candidates.

None of the previous presidents of the regular General Assembly would appear to have much chance of obtaining unanimous approval. They include Mr. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia, Mr. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines. The current President is Mr. Nasrallah Entezam of Iran.

Some officials, speculating on what might happen if there is an impasse, discussed Sir Ramaswami Mudallal of India as a dark horse candidate who might be acceptable to both East and West. Sir Ramaswami is a highly-respected economist who was the first president of the Economic and Social Council.

Another name that came up frequently was that of Mr. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, head of the UN Economic Commission for Europe and author of a monumental study of the American negro problem, "The American Dilemma."

Some Latin delegates have informally suggested Senor Padilla Nervo, chief Mexican delegate, who last year turned down an offer to head the United Nations Commission entrusted with guiding the former Italian colony of Libya to independence. —United Press.

Peking silent on Korea

Peking, October 9. The Chinese Government maintained "rigid silence" over the latest phase of the Korean war today, nearly 48 hours after General MacArthur ordered his forces to cross the 38th Parallel, reports M. Sivaram, Press Trust of India correspondent.

No high percentage of the People's Government was prepared to discuss the Korean situation nor was it possible to obtain official confirmation or denial of persistent reports that units of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, including strong Korean contingents, had gone to the aid of the North Korean forces.

This mood of official silence was evident when the North Korean Embassy in Peking, where a spokesman said that he had nothing to say as to whether the North Koreans had appealed for help from neighbouring countries.

Further official Chinese statements were expected to come from the Chinese People's Liberation Army, which had recently returned to the United Provinces, after it did not enter the North Korean territory.

Washington, October 9.

American overseas affairs experts consider that there has been a shift from the traditional pattern of Britain's dominance in the British Commonwealth to a more equalitarian sharing of responsibilities.

In a report issued today, they add that the obvious limitations of Commonwealth resources had brought about dependence on the United States to a degree never before experienced.

The report, issued by a private group of American overseas affairs experts, the Foreign Policy Association, was written by Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, of Smith College, Massachusetts.

It said, "With all the ties that exist to hold Commonwealth countries together, no one can deny the seriousness of the tensions which divides some of these countries, notably the Asian Dominions from South Africa, and Pakistan from each other."

"For these disputes, the remaining countries of the Commonwealth have no solution, steeped as they are in a long tradition of non-interference in each other's affairs."

"The Asian Dominions are determined to fight against racial discrimination wherever it may be found. South Africa offers, of course, a classic example. Yet it is the country which, because of its peculiarly tangled racial pattern, will find it most difficult to overcome racial discrimination."

"Whether, in the long run, the Commonwealth is flexible enough to contain countries so widely different in attitude, so wholly convinced of the rightness of their own approach to the particular problem, is one of the unsolved questions of Commonwealth relations."

The Commonwealth and the United States form the bulwark of freedom throughout the world, the report said.

But, it added, the future of Japan was a potential cause of dissent between the United States and certain Commonwealth countries.

Changed in character

The Commonwealth had been strengthened and changed in character since the end of World War II by the addition of India and Pakistan to the group, the report said. As a result of their membership, the "British Commonwealth" was no longer "British."

"The Asian Dominions afford the other Commonwealth members an insight into new issues

and attitudes which are increasingly important for an informed view of world affairs."

"Strategically, the Asian Dominions occupy a key position in the Indian Ocean, traditionally a British security zone," the report continues.

"In general, relations between the United States and the individual countries of the Commonwealth bear a marked resemblance to relations between Britain and the Dominions in an earlier period."

Common interest

"There is the same sense of common interest but also touchiness about interference. There is the same recognition that the relationship provides significant dividends, but also the fear that it involves commitments in a worldwide strategy to which at least the younger members of the Commonwealth are not yet prepared to commit themselves."

"The United Kingdom remains the only Great Power in the Commonwealth, but its resources were seriously depleted by the vast sacrifices demanded by World War II."

"By contrast, the overseas parts of the Commonwealth—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—like the United States, increased their industrial capacity and general prosperity to a striking extent in the course of furthering their own remarkable war efforts."

"Thus, in every aspect of Commonwealth relations there has necessarily been a shift from the traditional pattern of the United Kingdom's dominance to a more equalitarian sharing of responsibilities."

"At the same time, the obvious limitations of the resources of Commonwealth countries have brought about dependence on the United States to a degree never before experienced," the report concludes.—Reuter.

Manas Shrowar, Western Tibet, said pilgrims had to answer a number of questions satisfactorily before being allowed to proceed. They had to return from these places along the same route they had followed to get there.

Travellers returning to Almore reported that all trading centres, including Gyanima and Takloko, were filled with Indian and Tibetan traders exchanging goods.

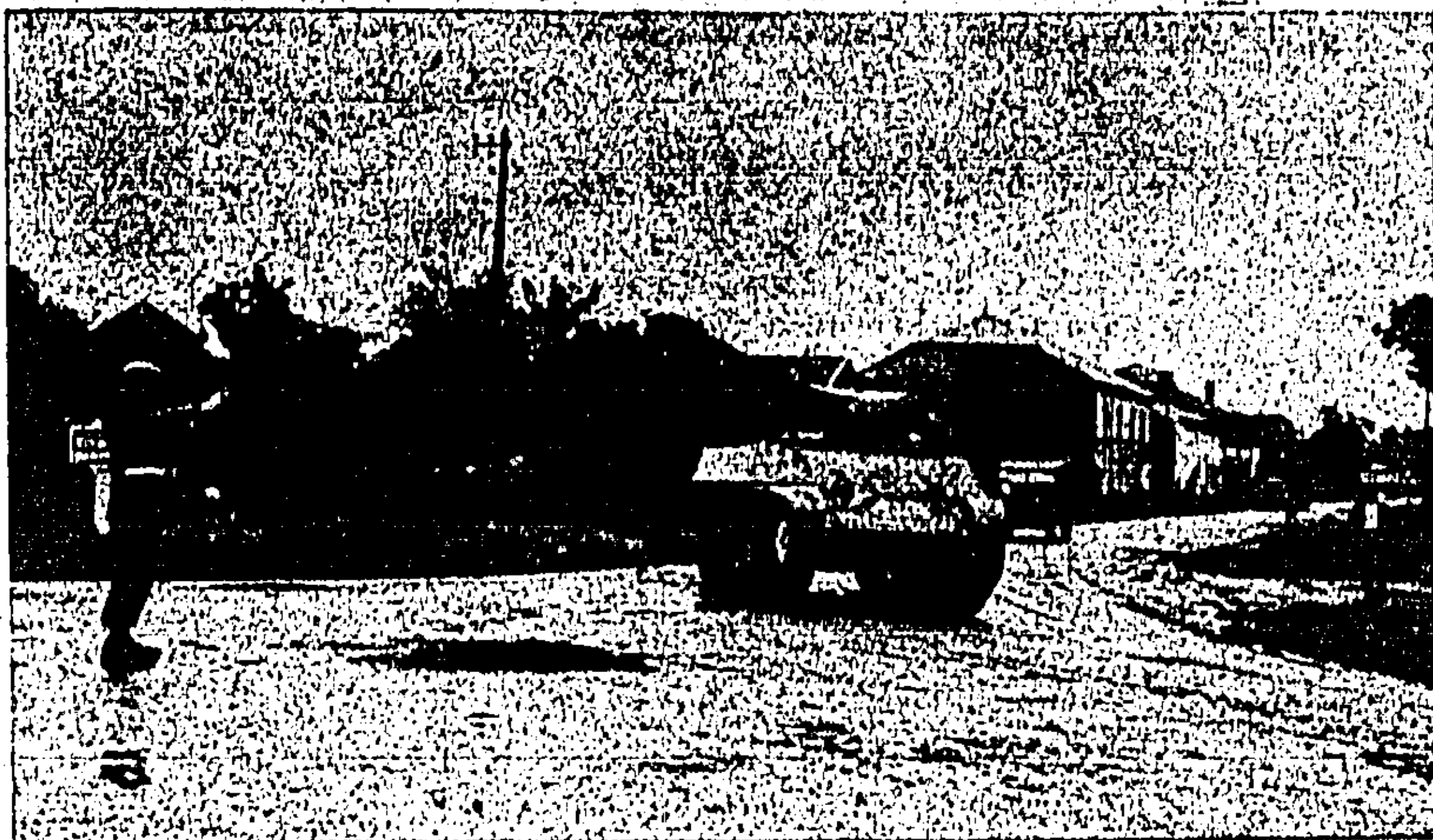
Nearly 100,000 Indians in the Kumaon district, United Provinces, which has a common frontier with Western Tibet, are dependent on this trade. The trading season in Tibet lasts till mid-October.

In Eastern Tibet, too, visitors today are treated with more than routine suspicion.

Indian travellers returning to Kalimpong report that the Indo-Tibetan trade route from Gangtok to Gyantse continues to be "protected" by Indian troops stationed at Yangang and Gyantse. These travellers said that when one goes beyond Gyantse, one is greeted with great suspicion. They reported that there is also the danger of being shot by Tibetan patrols on the Gyantse-Lhasa route.

At Gangtok the Indian Police Commissioner, a British official, said that he was watching the movement of travellers, and that he was planning to send a patrol of Indian troops to the border of the United Provinces, after it did not enter the North Korean territory.

Convoy in French manoeuvres



A military policeman directs a convoy composed of tanks, trucks and light vehicles during the French Army manoeuvres in the Argonne region. The purpose of the three-day exercise was to test the efficiency of a highly mobile type of division the French Army is trying to develop.—Associated Press Photo.

Deportation of Jews aired at Falkenhausen trial

Brussels, October 9.

The ninth session in the trial here of General Ernst Von Falkenhausen, wartime German Governor of Belgium and Northern France, centred on the deportation of Belgian Jews to concentration camps in Germany.

The court's President, Judge Achille Marechal, told the Court that 90,000 Jews lived in Belgium before the war of whom 35,000 fled abroad at the outbreak of World War II.

Russians target of Chiang

Taipei, October 9.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek charged tonight that the Russians have taken complete control of China for use as a base for aggression against the whole world.

The Generalissimo said the Reds plan to build up their armed forces to at least 60,000,000 men to back up the Russians in a third world war.

In a statement issued for China's October 10 Independence Day, President Chiang reaffirmed the Chinese Nationalists' determination to hold Formosa and eventually to fight back to the Communist-held mainland.

Recalling the Communist President, Mao Tse-tung's recent statement that China must lean on Russia, Generalissimo Chiang declared that a large number of Russians have taken control of China's airfields, railways and mines.

He added, "Different levels of the puppet regime, the rank and file of the Communist Party and the entire Communist Army are now under the strict control of Soviet Russia."

In a similar Independence Day speech a year ago, Generalissimo Chiang said, "The Russian militaryists are already very active in manufacturing another world war. He amplified that charge tonight, declaring that the recent treaty negotiated by Mao and the Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin, included secret clauses calling for the immediate build-up of China's army."

Red armed strength

He said, The Communists plan to seize at least 60,000,000 able-bodied men for the "armed forces" of the nation's 300,000,000 farmers. Why should they continue to conscript our poor farmers now that their armed forces have reached the numerical strength of 5,000,000 men?"

Generalissimo Chiang said, "Undoubtedly the large-scale purge and land reform which they

enemies of my country, including the resistance workers."

Concerning the actual deportation of Jews, General Falkenhausen said he had nothing to do with that measure.

"I have helped a lot of Belgian Jews," he added.

Interrogated by the President, Von Falkenhausen's co-defendant in the trial, General E. Redder, wartime head of the German civilian administration in Belgium, said, "The General and myself have always tried to delay and soften the carrying out of anti-Jewish measures."

Asked by the Court's President whether the German population was against the persecution of Jews, Redder replied coldly, "No, as far as the great masses were concerned."

Apart from the deportation of Jews, Von Falkenhausen is charged with the execution of 240 civilian hostages, and the deportation of more than 250,000 Belgians to forced labour in Germany.—Reuter.

Resistance movement

Von Falkenhausen half-rose and said, "As a German military commander, I believed that through the collaboration of Jews the resistance movement could reach a great expansion."

"Have you ever put yourself in the shoes of a Jew?" President Marechal asked Von Falkenhausen.

"I certainly did," the German General replied, "but what else could I have done? As a German general I had to fight all the

started recently are only the steps for the enforcement of the secret clauses of the Stalin-Mao treaty. The chief purpose of this treaty is to use 400,000,000 people of China as Russia's instrument in conquering all of Asia and her 4,000,000 square miles of mainland area as the Russians' base for aggression against the whole world."—United Press.

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U.S. CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS LOOMING EARLY NEXT MONTH

Washington, October 8.

On November 7 United States voters will decide who will occupy the anti-435 seats in the House of Representatives and 36—or one-third—of the Senate seats in the Congress.

Korean charges genocide

Lake Success, October 9.

Ben Limb, Foreign Minister of the Republic of Korea, charged today that the Russians had ordered the Reds to carry out a programme of genocide designed to eliminate all democratic elements in the peninsula.

Mr. Limb said in a statement, "Russia is interested in controlling permanently the strategic Korean peninsula and she can do it more readily if the Korean nation will welcome destroyed in an essential part."

Mr. Limb said the atrocities committed recently by Red troops were a "well-planned scheme of genocide conceived by Soviet Russia and carried out by the North Koreans."

The statement noted that the Republic of South Korea had ratified the Genocide Convention and he called upon the United Nations to "promulgate the Genocide Convention without delay."

Mr. Limb asserted that there were three aspects of the alleged Korean Communist programme to exterminate democratic elements in Korea:

1. "National genocide," in which the Reds directed their massacres "most against intellectuals, writers, civic leaders, lawyers, judges, artists, teachers and scientists."

2. Genocide against women and children "to interrupt biological continuation of our nation."

3. "Religious genocide," aimed at exterminating as many as possible of the 800,000 Catholics and 400,000 Protestants in this "most Christianized nation in the Far East."—United Press.

Korean victories

Until late in mid-September it appeared that the Republicans might sweep into power in both houses due to popular alarm over the military reverses in Korea. But as the tide of battle there has turned, the consensus of impartial observers is that President Truman's Democratic Party is almost certain to keep control of at least one house and more than likely both houses.

Nevertheless, there is sharp political skirmishing over the conduct of foreign policy with the opposition charges that Mr. Truman's Democrats allowed the United States to suffer "Pearl Harbour No. 2" in the Korean affair and that they have "abandoned" most of Asia to the Communists by a policy of "appeasement" of Russia, particularly in China.

The reference to Pearl Harbour is an allegation that the leadership of the United States was asleep to the danger of attack in Korea just as were the defenders of Pearl Harbour in Hawaii when the Japanese bombed in 1941 to bring the United States into World War II.

Another aspect of the opposition attack on the present United States leadership concerns alleged toleration of Communists and their "pink" friends within the government itself.

Some Republican candidates for the Congress are basing their campaigns on promises to clean up government offices.

The Democrats, on the contrary, contend that most of the admitted cases of Communists or their sympathizers holding office several years ago at a time when the United States was working with Russia for the defeat of the Nazis. They claim that the Government officials claim that

persons from office who might be subversive. However, some Republicans, as for example Senator Joseph McCarthy, have won spectacular nationwide publicity with charges that influential Communist and "appeasement" persons remain within the government, particularly in the State Department.

Important election

One of the most hotly contested and important election races in Ohio, where Republican Senator Robert Taft could decide who will be the next United States President, his opponent is a relatively obscure state auditor named Joe Ferguson but a man who has widespread backing among powerful labour unions and the Democratic party.

Senator Taft is chairman of the Republican Party Committee in the Senate and is considered by some as an outstanding figure in his party in the Congress. If he wins in Ohio, he is conceded a strong chance of becoming the Republican Presidential candidate in 1952. He is a veteran campaigner and winner of several close races. His father was the United States President from 1909 to 1913.

However, Senator Taft is opposed by much of the organized labour, because he sponsored laws to make unions legally responsible for their actions and in governing government authority to restrict unions' power to strike in some cases by means of court injunctions.

He also has shown traditional mid-Western caution about foreign matters. For example, he argued against the North Atlantic Pact and arms aid for Europe, although he favoured the Marshall Plan.

In general, he is considered more conservative than the Roosevelt-Truman element which still dominates the Democratic Party and which is popularly considered more liberal in labour relations and international affairs.—United Press.

Canadians to use U.S. base as staging area

Fort Lewis, Washington, October 9.

The United States Army announced today that a brigade of Canadian troops will be processed here in the near future for overseas service with the United Nations forces.

The force is believed to be the first armed unit of a foreign nation ever to use a United States military reservation as a staging area.

Security regulations prohibited exact strength disclosures but Canadian officers said the unit will be a "self-contained fighting force of approximately brigade size." This corresponds roughly to two combat task forces or a field artillery brigade of the U.S. Army.

The Canadian troops' departure date and overseas destination were not disclosed. The Army said the Canadian unit is being staged through a United States post in an effort to save time and to process equipment. It is using Fort Lewis because of the existing facilities already in place for the unit.—United Press.

Toy bomb welcome for Winnie

Copenhagen, October 9. Communists threw a toy bomb containing party slogans at Mr. Winston Churchill's car during his procession through Copenhagen today.

The bomb, a large firework, completely missed the car and landed some distance away.

The driver of Mr. Churchill's car, Jens Lillend, waiting resistance movement leader, told Mr. Churchill: "I am afraid we have some Communists here." Mr. Churchill replied: "I can hear that they are welcoming me."

A crowd of about 100,000 gathered in the Central Square to greet the British wartime Prime Minister with tumultuous cheers as he appeared on the balcony of the Town Hall.

Earlier Mr. Churchill had driven along a flag-bedecked route lined for six miles with thousands of excited spectators.

In a speech acknowledging tributes from the Danish resistance movement, Mr. Churchill said: "World peace means peace. It is the duty of every man and woman to meet and resist tyranny from whatever quarter it comes."

"It is also our duty to look ahead and make reasonable preparations. I do not think we are being asked to do at the present time anything more than it is within our power to do."

Among the slogans in the "bomb" thrown at Mr. Churchill's car were: "Churchill Wants War, Communist Youth Wants Peace."

Welcoming notices

British and Danish flags, coloured streamers, "V-Signs" and welcoming notices lined the route of Mr. Churchill's procession. One notice said: "Thank You, Mr. Churchill, the Liberator of Europe."

As the procession reached the Town Hall, the waiting orchestra struck up a special "Churchill cantata" beginning "Good Old Winnie."

At the Town Hall reception in his honour, Mr. Churchill went out to the balcony, to be greeted by what the police described as "the biggest wave of cheering, the biggest display of flag-waving and the biggest crowd ever assembled in Copenhagen."

On the balcony, Mr. Churchill was presented with an arm band of the Danish resistance movement.

In his speech replying to the welcome, Mr. Churchill declared that he was "no enemy of any race or country" but it was "the duty of every man and woman to resist tyranny from whatever quarter it comes, whatever language it speaks, whatever uniform it wears."

"It is also our duty to look ahead and make reasonable preparations. I do not think that we are being asked at the present time to do anything more than it is in our power to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill arrived here earlier today by air from London for a three-day visit as the guests of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid.

Britain's wartime Prime Minister and his wife will stay at Fredensborg Castle, the country home of Denmark's Royal Family.

On Tuesday Mr. Churchill will receive an honorary Doctorate from Copenhagen University, and on Wednesday he is expected to make an important speech in Copenhagen.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 345 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band. H.K.T.

P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.35—"Frankie Robinson's" Orch.

12.45—"Film Memories."

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"Jan Klepura Melodies."

1.55—"Time for Music"—The BBC Midland Light Orch. (H.B.T.F.).

2.00—"Close Down."

2.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"John Bull's Band"—British Band from Yesterday and Today. (H.B.T.F.).

6.30—"The Lyran Singers."

6.40—"Fred Carlo Quartet." (Studio)

7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Pauline Joyce. (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)

8.15—"Orchestra of the Week"—London Symphony Orch.

8.45—"A British Band"—The Shadow of the Mine. (Part 6). Written and Read by Jonathan R. (Studio)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.15—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Service of the Spirit"—By the Band of the 1st Royal Leicesters. (Kilowatt from the N.A.A.F.I. Club, Kowloon)

9.45—"First of Series of Personality Programmes Presented by the British Council." (Studio)

10.10—"French Chorus." (Studio)

10.20—"Popular Melodies."

11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goodnight Music."

11.45—"God Save the King."

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a.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	23rd October
a.s. "CANTON"	19th October	26th November
a.s. "CHUBAN"	7th November	5th December
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTON"	29th November	14th December
a.s. "CHUBAN"	9th December	15th January
a.s. "CANTON"	12nd December	22nd January
a.s. "CORFU"	18th January	19th February
a.s. "CANTON"	16th February	15th March
a.s. "CHUBAN"	24th February	24th March
* Disembarks passengers at Southampton on 22nd December.		
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OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
a.s. "BOUDAN"	23rd October	London & Continent.
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a.s. "SHILLONG"	30th October	London & Continent.
a.s. "BOUDAN"	26th November	—

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a.s. "ISMAILA"	sails 11th Oct., due 19th Oct., sails 20th Oct.	for Japan, from Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

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JAPAN

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24 KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 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4025, 4026, 4027, 4028, 4029, 4030, 4031, 4032, 4033, 4034, 4035, 4036, 4037, 4038, 4039, 4040, 4041, 4042, 4043, 4044, 4045, 4046, 4047, 4048, 4049, 4050, 4051, 4052, 4053, 4054, 4055, 4056, 4057, 40

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ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H. K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27789M. HEENAN WIN'S LRC
MEN'S SINGLES TITLE

Displaying a powerful forehand drive and excellent network, M. Heenan won the Ladies Recreation Club Men's Singles Championship yesterday by defeating Dr. G. Smart in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Dr. Smart was outclassed in most departments except his forehand drives, which were just as powerful as his opponent's but lacked the accuracy which Heenan had acquired.

Another exciting match was seen in one of the two Club Ladies Doubles semi-finals, in which Mrs. A. Sainsbury and Mrs. A. Garty were pitted against Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Stroobach.

The match had to be abandoned in the third and final set on account of darkness when Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Garty were leading two games to one.

Possibly Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Garty had themselves to blame for having to replay a virtually won match.

Having won the first set six games to four, they had gone on to lead five games to one in the second set. Then somehow they began to allow Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Stroobach to gain the upper hand and lost the next six games in a row for the second set.

Splendid recovery
Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Stroobach must be given credit for splendid recovery they made in the second set.

Mrs. Mackie's forehand drive was greatly in evidence while Mrs. Stroobach was unassailable on the back-hand.

Mrs. Sainsbury played a very sound game and although inclined to be erratic overhead, she made many excellent interceptions at the net to score winners.

Yesterday's results
The following are the results of matches played yesterday:

Club Men's Singles (Final)
M. Heenan beat Dr. G. Smart 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies Doubles (semi-finals)
Mrs. A. Sainsbury and Mrs. Armstrong beat Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Gatz 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Garty versus Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Stroobach (match unfinished to be replayed).

Inter-club Championship
D. R. Holmes and H. M. Heenan beat M. C. Yatsick and L. Agard (P.W.D.) 7-5, 6-1.

Handicap Men's Doubles
E. E. Story and W. H. Sanders won on a walk-over from H. R. Enker and W. A. P. Thom.

Today's games.
The following is the programme for today:

Semi-final Colony Ladies Doubles 5.15 p.m.—Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Armstrong v Mrs. Linton and Miss H. Y. Law.

Final Handicap Ladies Singles 5.15 p.m.—Mrs. Darty v Mrs. Sainsbury.

Semi-final Club Men's Doubles—D. R. Holmes and J. A. C. Hurbutt v D. J. Mackie and D. T. Nolan.

Semi-final Handicap Men's Doubles 5.15 p.m.—K. B. Baker and R. A. Mend v A. D. Scholes and S. L. Harris.

Major Young and H. M. Newton v Winners of Story and Sanders v Baker and Thom.

Results
Results of matches played on Sunday and Monday:

Club Men's Doubles—D. J. Mackie and D. T. Nolan beat J. Clifford and H. J. Armstrong 7-5, 6-0.

Handicap Mixed Doubles—E. E. Story and Mrs. Tamworth beat Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scholes 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Handicap Men's Singles—D. R. Holmes beat J. A. C. Hurbutt 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The Colony Finals and Mixed Doubles Semi-finals will be played off next week ending with the Mixed Doubles final and Presentation of prizes on Saturday, October 21 at 4.30 p.m.

The dates of the other finals will be published later in the week and members of the public are invited to watch for a fee of \$2.00 per head.

HK JOCKEY CLUB CLASSIFICATION
The following are the alterations to the Hong Kong Jockey Club Classification List:

To Class 1A—Amarant (1B); To Class 1B—Hightlight (1A); To Class 1C—Debutante (1B); To Class 1D—Lily (1C); To Class 1E—Easy (1D); To Class 1F—Spanish Onion (1E); To Class 1G—Stranger (1F); To Class 1H—Mingya (1G); To Class 1I—The Hopeful (1H); To Class 1J—Arabian Moon (1I); To Class 1K—Estrellita (1J); To Class 1L—Fat Choy (1K); To Class 1M—Henrietta (1L).

Shown in brackets is the class from which the pony was either promoted or demoted.

Facts to Remember in choosing your Food Beverage
It is wise to be critical and selective in your choice of a food beverage. Consider carefully whether it contains the important points: What are its constituents? Are they selected and determined and combined? In what proportions are they used? What is their quality?

In these respects 'Ovaltine' is outstanding. It is an original product—the result of special research by eminent scientists. Its natural ingredients conform to the highest dietetic standards and are proportioned to provide a food of exceptional nutritive value.

'Ovaltine' contains essential food elements, including vitamins, which greatly assist in maintaining health and vitality at a high level. Moreover, eggs are an important 'Ovaltine' constituent, and their valuable properties are well-known. The famous 'Ovaltine' Farms were established to set the highest standards of quality for the milk and eggs used. The 'Ovaltine' Research Laboratories, of international repute, control every stage of manufacture.

By sheer merit 'Ovaltine' is foremost in world popularity, most widely used in 'Hoops' and 'Nursing' Homes, and consistently recommended by doctors. For all these reasons drink delicious 'Ovaltine' every day for fitness and energy, and every night for sound, restorative sleep.

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950.

Welfare of the
footballer is now a
major consideration

By WALTER PILKINGTON

There are more than 2,500 professional footballers playing for League clubs in England. When managers, secretaries, clerks, trainers, coaches, masseurs, gatemans, paid scouts and ground staffs are added, it will be realised that League football has developed into a large industry catering for the enjoyment of one-tenth of the adult population.

At least another tenth are closely interested in the game through the newspapers and periodicals. A vast number amuse themselves by filling in pools forecasts in the hope of winning anything from a few pounds to a fortune.

At the modest estimate of an average admission charge of two shillings for each spectator as much as \$100,000 is paid by 1,000,000 people every Saturday during the season.

This is shared in widely varying amounts by the 82 League clubs. Among the richest are Arsenal, Tottenham and Chelsea, the best known of London's numerous clubs. Liverpool and Everton, Manchester City and United, Newcastle United, Aston Villa, Portsmouth and Wolverhampton.

These teams seldom play before fewer than 50,000 spectators. Two or three First Division clubs are much less prosperous for a variety of reasons, the chief being lack of success. Only the genuine all-weather enthusiast, the die-hard, will follow a constantly struggling team.

Directors of Huddersfield Town are thankful for a change of fortune this season. Not only has success been elusive at Huddersfield for some years but the club have to compete with strong league clubs in an area, closely attached to the handling code of football.

Some of the smaller Third Division clubs are glad to average 10,000 spectators, but their costs are proportionate.

Share of players
Of that £10,000 contributed every week the players' share is not as high as they, the providers of the entertainment, would like it to be. They collect a gross approximate amount of £30,000. Not one is allowed to be paid more than £12 a week during the playing season. In the summer they get £2 a week less.

No, all the clubs pay these maximum amounts. Some are not allowed to pay top rates. They cut the cut to the cloth. If they did not they would soon be in debt, for even the most poorly supported club must have a staff of at least 25 players to provide a first and second team.

The smaller clubs partly overcome the difficulty by engaging a number of part-time professionals. They are safeguarded by a rule which stipulates that they cannot be paid less than a certain minimum wage.

From time to time an impression is created by articles of a sensational nature that many players in England are football slaves. The amount of remuneration is stressed as is the fact that their contracts have to be renewed yearly. If they are not, the player has to find himself another club or be without a job.

A point overlooked is that there is little likelihood of any club parting with a good player. Those in the top class who are past their best can nearly always get a berth with a club in a lower division.

Football is primarily a game for young men, therefore it comes a time when the most famous of players as well as those who are little known have to hang up their boots.

Safeguarding future
In the old days, when players did not receive as much consideration as they do today the pastime was decreed by many footballers.

They were not only forgotten men; they were a legion of the lost because they had no future, often not even a trade, and wages were meagre for many.

Some went back to the coal mines whence they came. Some bought small businesses with their savings or became managers or landlords of public houses, capitalising on their popularity. There are many such in England. But football in those days was a precarious livelihood for the majority.

Youth is not usually prudent and the money most of them earned when in the game soon went. Marriages and family life absorbed the savings of the thrifty.

It was permissible but not compulsory for a club to reward a player after five years' loyal service. The maximum amount was £400. He was a fortunate player who received as much as that. He did not get anything unless the directors considered the player's services worthy of such a reward.

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BRAZIL UNLUCKY NOT TO WIN
WORLD SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

By VERNON MORGAN

London, October 9.

Though the World Football Championships take place some time ago those who went to Brazil to watch them being played are still being asked, both in Britain and the Continent, about them.

The chief questions asked are: Firstly, how good are the Brazilians and secondly, how did the English team come to be beaten by the United States?

TABLE TENNIS.

Indians win
Silver Trophy
matches

Saigon, October 9.
The Indian table tennis team visiting Saigon won both its Silver Trophy exhibition matches against South Vietnam, by 3-2.

Livaranan, the former Indian National Champion, was in excellent form and beat the Vietnamese Champions, Mai Van Chat and Philippe Nho, after close contests.

The Vietnamese were strong with their chop defence and showed excellent footwork. They did not yield easily to the attacking game of the Indians.

The visitors considered Mai Van Chat, the best player of the home team. Though short of the average build, Mai Van Chat jumped into the fray whenever he got a high ball and maintained his neat chops with both forehand and backhand.

With lightning speed he stepped near the table to take drop shots.

He represented Vietnam at the World Championships in Budapest this year, where he extended Richard Bergman, the World Champion.

Vital gave an exhibition of good defence against Ah Dy, of Saigon, returning almost impossible balls from all awkward angles and won on his opponent's mistakes.

Results

The results were:
U. M. Chandarana lost to Mai Van Chat 17-21, 14-21, 17-21.

V. Sivaraman beat Mai Van Chat 22-20, 21-14 and 21-18.

Chandarana and R. Bhandari beat Mai Van Chat and Vu Dinh Nhac 21-19, 10-21 and 21-18.

Bhandari beat Vu Dinh Nhac 21-19, 10-21, 21-18, 15-21 and 21-17.

Sivaraman beat Philippe Nho 22-20, 21-18, 22-20. Bhandari lost to Mai Van Chat 12-21, 17-21 and 10-21.

Sivaraman and Chandarana beat Mai Van Chat and Vu Dinh Nhac 21-18, 21-19, 20-22, 21-19. Vital beat Ah Dy 21-19, 21-10 and 21-17.

Chandarana lost to Mai Van Chat 21-19, 16-21, 21-19, 11-21, 10-21.

A visit by Vietnamese players to India to be arranged.

Superb winger
The difference between Uruguay and Brazil was that the former were a team of two or three men, with a superb winger in Eduardo Chigella (the best outside-right in the world today) and a masterly centre-half in Varela, whereas the Brazilians were excellent throughout.

As an example of this one could take the case of any single player out of the Brazilian team, even their crack sharpshooter, Ademir, and put in a substitute and not materially weaken the side.

Had Chigella not been playing for Uruguay, then Brazil would probably have been the World Champions today.

That, at any rate, is the writer's opinion. Indeed, asked to rank the first few teams that played in Rio, irrespective of

where they finished but on form shown in Brazil, my ranking was:
1st—Brazil; 2nd—Yugoslavia; 3rd—Uruguay; 4th—Spain; 5th—England; 6th—Italy and 7th—Sweden.

Sweden. It should be noted that though defeating Italy and Sweden and finishing officially third, they were only seventh in this list.

Frack results
Naturally this viewpoint will be challenged, especially by Sweden, but there are sound reasons for supporting it. It ignores the several freak results which occurred, and takes no account of the fact that the Brazilians were not only the best team in the competition, but all teams have off-days. All teams meet; defeat at the hands of opponents who may be said to be generally inferior in quality.

That explains the reason why Brazil did not carry off the Jules Rimet Cup and, at the same time, why the United States beat England.

If Brazil were to meet Uruguay seven times and England and the United States on a similar number of occasions, few of those who watched the games in Rio would give either Uruguay or the United States much of a chance of winning more than two or, at the most, three matches.

Doubtless, the Uruguayans would disagree with this point of view, but not so the Americans, who were as surprised at their success as England was at her defeat.

Entries for CRC Men's Open Hardcourt Tennis Championships
A total of 90 entries have been received for the Colony Men's Hardcourt Tennis Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club.

The Men's Singles Championships has attracted 28 entries including those of Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yung-pui, K. C. Dao and Edwin Tang.

Wong Kam-sheung, last year's Schoolboys' Singles runner-up, has also entered for the event.

Most notable absentees are Ip Koon-moon and Wong Suk-ki.

Koon-moon, the present holder of the title, W. C. Choy and Gordon Lum, former Chinese Davis Cup players.

The Doubles event has also attracted 28 entries with Ip Koon-moon and Edwin Tang, present holders of the Championship among them.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui are partnering each other while K. C. Dao is partnering Lee Wai-long.

The Schoolboys' Singles has 24 entries and 10 entries for the Schoolboys' Doubles.

The following are the entries and draw for the various events:

Colony Men's Open Singles:
1st Round:
Wong Kam-sheung v Choy Tin-kin; Ching Tin-shu v D. Lo; George Chao v Cheung Sang; David King v Choy Tin-shu; K. C. A. Ball v Peter Ng; George Lin Jr. v Edwin Tang; Tsui Yung-pui v Au Kam-moon; Tsui Wai-pui v T. Lo; Kwok Pui-yuk v Chung Wing-kwong; Fritz Lin v Z. L. Sla; N. Lo v Lee Wai-long; Molan Chan v Wong Suk-ki.

2nd Round:
Tsui Wai-pui v Cheung Chow; N. Lo v K. C. Dao; T. Lo v Au Kam-moon; Choy Tin-kin v Ching Tin-shu; George Chao v Cheung Sang; David King v Choy Tin-shu; K. C. A. Ball v Peter Ng; George Lin Jr. v Edwin Tang; Tsui Yung-pui v Au Kam-moon; Tsui Wai-pui v T. Lo; Kwok Pui-yuk v Chung Wing-kwong; Fritz Lin v Z. L. Sla; N. Lo v Lee Wai-long; Molan Chan v Wong Suk-ki.

Schoolboys' Singles:
1st Round:
Hugh Chau v Lo Tak-shing; Sandy Lin v Barry Bruce; Ip Pui-hay v M. Gottfried Jr.; Arith Watanabe v Tso Shu-lin; D. Wong v B. Dhalder; Fritz Lin v Yauub Khan; Peter Ng v Hubert Yuen.

2nd Round:
Chung Yuen v D. Dunne; Chan Fook-mai v Tim Wang; Chan Fook-mai v Henry Linton; Wong Shing-hoi v Wong Kam-sheung.

Schoolboys' Doubles:
1st Round:
Y. Khan and D. Khan v Hugh Chau and Henry Linton; D. Dunne and M. Gottfried Jr. v Lin Jr. and Fritz Lin; Tso Shu-lin and Ip Pui-hay (bye to second round); D. Wong and Wong Shing-hoi v M. Ma and A. Watanabe (second round); Chung Yuen and Lo Tak-shing v Wong Kam-sheung and Wong Chan-fai (second round); Peter Ng and Sandy Lin (bye to second round).

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 2

For Hospitality
Serve Coca-Cola

INT'L SOCCERS:

Two new "caps"
in Welsh team to
meet Scotland

London, October 9.
Wales is to introduce two new "caps" into their team for the international football match against Scotland at Cardiff on October 20.

They are J. Parry, the Swansea Town goalkeeper, and B. Allen, Coventry City's inside forward. The most surprising selection is at centre-half, where Roy Paul, normally a wing half or inside forward in the national side, is trialled.

The team, announced tonight is as follows:
J. Parry (Swansea Town); W. Burnes (Arsenal); A. Sherwood (Cardiff City); I. Powell (Aston Villa); R. Paul (Manchester City); R. Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur); H. Williams (Leeds United); B. Allen (Coventry City); T. Ford (Aston Villa); R. Clarke (Manchester City); and G. Edwards (Cardiff City).

Army take over No. 1 spot in U.S. football
New York, October 9.

Army took over the No. 1 spot among the U.S. football teams today as Notre Dame dropped to 10th place, its lowest position in the memory of the younger generation. Michigan State dropped from second to 20th.

Purdue's upset of the Fighting Irish last Saturday shook up the football ratings like an earthquake.

Army, with an unbeaten string of 22 games, vaulted from fourth to first, being named first on 115 ballots of 241 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press poll.

The other top ten were Southern Methodist, two; Oklahoma, three; Texas, four; Kentucky, five; Stanford, six; California, seven; Maryland, eight; Purdue, nine; Notre Dame, ten.

The second ten in order were Washington, Ohio State, Clemson, Tennessee, Rice, Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan, Vanderbilt, Michigan State—Associated Press.

Results of Golf Competition
The following are the results of Golf Competitions played at Fanning on October 7, 8 and 9:

Medal Pool—Old Course: N. J. Whelpton (9) 72 nett.

Medal Pool—New Course: H. M. Snow (10) 69 nett.

Bogey Pool—Old Course: R. S. Anderson (12) 1 up.

Bogey Pool—New Course: H. M. Snow (10) 3 up.

Amateur Championship—Optional Sweep.

Old Course: R. K. Collings (5) 72 nett.

New Course: J. J. Cowperthwaite (9) 70 nett.

ARMY HOCKEY XI
The following will represent the Army in a First Division 'Hockey' League match against Royal Navy on Thursday, October 12, at Kings Park, Kowloon, 7.30 p.m.

Capt. Partridge, L/C Gardner, Capt. Fitzgerald, L/C McKenna, Rev. Crawford, CQMS, Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie, V.O. II. First, QMS, Webb, L/C Taylor.

Reserves: Capt. Stubbs and ORQMS Clarke.

All Players to report by 4.45 p.m.

Transport at Star Ferry, Kowloon at 4.30 p.m.

HKFC BEAT EASTERN 4-1
The Hong Kong Football Club beat Eastern in a First Division League match by four goals to one.

HONG SING WINS CCC LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TITLE
W. Hong Sing won the Chinese Recreation Club's (CRC) Lawn Bowls singles title at Happy Valley yesterday when he beat J. S. Leighton by 21 shots to 10 after a hard fight.

The semi-final was a close contest, with Hong Sing leading 10-0 at the end of the first set.

The final was a more one-sided affair, with Hong Sing leading 10-0 at the end of the first set.

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